

Strike Along 30-Mile Front

Israelis in Massive Attack

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israeli tanks landed from assault craft in Egypt in the biggest attack since the 1967 Middle East War and blasted a 30-mile front south of the Suez Canal, officials announced today.

An Israeli spokesman said the raid inflicted "dozens" of casualties and caused heavy damage to Egyptian military installations including radar stations used to spot attacking Israeli planes.

Israel reported one of its aircraft was shot down by Egyptian anti-aircraft during the raid. Cairo Radio also reported dogfights today along the Suez Canal but gave no details.

Israel said the pilot was listed as missing after he parachuted into the Gulf of Suez and that the only other



"TRUCK MAKES WAVES ON FLOODED KINGSTON STREET" (Freeman photo by Haines)

Cape Cod in Path of Hurricane Gerda

NEW YORK (AP) — New England braced today as Hurricane Gerda picked up steam and headed for the Cape Cod area.

The Weather Bureau in Washington said that Gerda "is forecast to gradually turn more northward with some increase in forward speed today. This would position Gerda close to the Cape Cod area this afternoon."

Hurricane warnings were in effect from Block Island, R.I., to Provincetown, Mass. A hurricane watch was maintained from eastern Long Island to Eastport, Maine.

An earlier hurricane watch from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to New York City was discontinued at 3 a.m.

Gerda was about 150 miles

east of the Virginia capes at 6 a.m., moving north at 30 m.p.h. Its position was Latitude 37 North, Longitude 73.2 West. It had been traveling at 24 miles per hour when it passed Cape Hatteras about 3 a.m.

Winds near the center of the storm were about 90 m.p.h., the Weather Bureau said, "and conditions favor some intensification."

The storm was approaching the New York-to-Europe shipping lanes at dawn. All ships were advised to avoid the area south of Cape Cod this morning, in safe harbors.

Reconnaissance aircraft, coastal weather stations and radar installations manned the lookout on the storm.

The Weather Bureau predicted that tides in southern New

England would be at last five feet above normal.

The Newport, R.I., naval base went on Hurricane Condition Two, with all 43 Navy ships prepared to leave their berths on 30 minutes' notice if the storm hit. The ships would ride out the storm in Narragansett Bay.

Earlier, New York and New Jersey residents were advised by the Weather Bureau to "be prepared to take quick action if this should prove necessary," and Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered New York City officials to "batten down the hatches." All city police units were alerted.

It had been traveling at about 20 m.p.h., but weather officials predicted "an increase in intensity and a more rapid movement."

Although up to 8.9 inches of rain fell at Cooper Lake Monday, Ulster County residents survived the deluge with only minor flash flooding. Story page 3.

In Rhode Island, the civil defense director said schools and other public buildings would be used as emergency shelters if the storm necessitated evacuation of low-lying areas.

Massachusetts civil defense director Allan R. Zenowitz asked residents of Cape Cod and

neighboring islands to check emergency plans.

Towns in eastern Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina were alert for possible flooding, but expected the storm to pass without trouble.

Earlier, Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said a slight change in weather conditions could send Gerda barreling into New England.

Gerda, seventh storm of the season, graduated quickly from a tropical disturbance Sunday to a tropical storm at midday Monday and a hurricane six hours later.

New England was last pounded by a hurricane on Sept. 12, 1960, when Hurricane Donna left 148 dead and \$36 million in damages, in a patch from the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean to Maine.

In September 1954, Hurricanes Carol and Edna struck New England within two weeks, killing about 90 persons and doing \$500 million in damages.

But residents still recall the "Great Hurricane" of Sept. 21, 1938, when 600 persons died and there were \$200 million damages at depression prices. Providence, R.I., reported 13 feet of salt water in its downtown streets. Winds in Boston reached 186 m.p.h. and part of New London, Conn., was destroyed by fire.

Sen. Dirksen Rests Under the Dome

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a lonely marigold marks his vacant Senate desk, Everett M. Dirksen lay in state today beneath the Capitol's soaring dome to receive the nation's tribute.

Dirksen, the Senate's Republican leader until his death Sunday, is the 21st American since Abraham Lincoln to be so honored.

Following the reading of the 23rd Psalm by Senate Chaplain the Rev. Dr. L. R. Elson, the Dirksen family asked President Nixon to deliver the eulogy for

the man the President had called "my warm personal friend."

Republicans anticipate wide-open contest for Senate leader's job left vacant by Everett Dirksen's death, with the White House likely to take an active role.

The casket, resting on the same catafalque that carried Lincoln's body and attended by a military honor guard, is to remain on view in the rotunda until, at noon Wednesday, it is carried by hearse to National Pres-

byterian Church for funeral services.

The senator's family has accepted the President's offer of his personal plane—Air Force One—to fly them and the senator's body to burial services Thursday at Pekin, Dirksen's small town birthplace on the Illinois prairie.

However, Nixon will not attend the burial, sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew instead.

Dirksen was the fourth senator to lie in state in the capitol rotunda. His casket rested on the black velvet catafalque that has borne the bodies of presidents, soldiers and statesmen since Lincoln's funeral, 104 years ago.

The other senators were Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, an antislavery leader who died in 1874; John A. Logan, a Civil War general, Republican leader and successful vice presidential candidate who died in 1886; and Robert A. Taft of Ohio who, like Dirksen, was the elected leader of Senate Republicans.

Monday morning, moments before the Senate's 11 o'clock opening, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine—who has made the rose she always wears her personal symbol—placed a long stemmed marigold, tied with a white ribbon, on Dirksen's casket.

Sen. Smith, who placed a rose on the desk President John F. Kennedy had used as a senator following his 1963 assassination, was one of many who remembered that Dirksen liked marigolds so much he made an annual Senate speech to unsuccessfully champion their cause as a national flower.

Earlier, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said at a 12-minute Senate session another day will be set aside for senators' eulogies. He called Dirksen a "Senate man," whose "uniqueness is the stuff of legends..."



WEARY GI NEAR DUC PHO (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ho Chi Minh's Will... Fight on Until Victory

HONG KONG (AP) — Ho Chi Minh in a "final will" read today expressed sorrow at the split between the Soviet and the Chinese Communists and exhorted the Vietnamese people to "fight on until complete victory over the U.S. aggressors."

The North Vietnamese president's will, a political testament rather than a distribution of his property, was read by North Vietnamese Communist party secretary Le Duan at a memorial service held in Hanoi's Ba Dinh Square.

As broadcast by Hanoi Radio, Ho's will gave no hint of any choice of his successor and named no North Vietnamese Communists by name.

Hanoi had announced earlier that the party and the nation would be directed by a collective leadership which had been "carefully trained and selected" by Ho.

Without mentioning either Russia or China by name, Ho appealed to them to patch up their quarrel. He told his own Vietnamese Communist party that it should offer all help in reuniting and solidifying international communism.

After calling on his party to carry on the war against the United States until final and complete victory, Ho told its leaders that the party "must have a good and workable plan to develop the economy and the culture of our nation in order to ceaselessly and continuously raise the life and standards of our people..."

Ho said he was "absolutely

certain that our people will be victorious, that the U.S. imperialist aggressors will be driven from our country, and that our fatherland—our compatriots in both the North and the South—will be reunified."

Vietnam will then go down "in history and have the great honour of being a small country that has bravely defeated two huge imperialist countries, France and the United States," he declared.

Meanwhile, Communist China sent a second delegation to Hanoi in honor of Ho. This one was headed by a vice premier, Li Hsien-nien, and arrived Monday to attend the funeral.

Peking sent Premier Chou En-lai to Hanoi Thursday, shortly after the announcement of Ho's death, but that group returned home the same day, presumably so that Chou would not have to meet Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Kosygin arrived Saturday.

Hanoi Radio also revealed that Vice President Ton Duc

Thang, who is 81, is now acting president. It gave him that title in reporting that he had gone to the airport to welcome the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Hanoi has not announced the makeup of the new collective leadership, but it is expected to include Le Duan, Premier Pham Van Dong, National Assembly Chairman Truong Chinh, Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, and possibly Thang.

Cease-Fire Result: Reds Start 35 Actions

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops launched at least 35 actions against Allied forces or positions in the first 29 hours of their three-day cease-fire, military spokesmen said today. The attacks killed five Americans and wounded 32 others.

The cease-fire, called to mourn the death last week of Ho Chi Minh, the president of North Vietnam, began at 1 a.m. Monday (1 p.m. EDT Sunday) and was to run until 1 a.m. Thursday.

Although the South Vietnamese Sunday formally had rejected the cease-fire, a joint communiqué Monday implied the Allies would honor the truce.

If Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would do the same, through the perimeter of a U.S. 1st Infantry Division defensive position early today and threw hand grenades into two bunkers.

The attack, repulsed with artillery salvos, helicopters and fixed-wing gunships, wounded six Americans. Communist losses were not determined.

Communiques reported one American Marine was killed and three wounded early today when a group of Marines moving to night defensive positions near An Hoa, about 19 miles southwest of Da Nang, were attacked.

Near Lai Khe, about 27 miles west of Da Nang, spokesmen said.



ABRAZO—American President Richard Nixon, (R), and Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, (L), embrace after they unveiled the dedication plaque for the Amistad Dam near Del Rio. See Story Page 24. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Stockade Fall Festival Oct. 11

KINGSTON Final details for Fall Festival Day attractions are being planned by Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, chairman of Friends of Historic Kingston's festival committee and Len Cane, executive director Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The date is Saturday, Oct. 11, marking the week of Kingston's Revolutionary War destruction 192 years ago. Private homes which will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. as the chief feature of the day will include three built before the Revolution, three Victorian homes and two of the mid-20th Century. The DAR chapter house and the Old Dutch Church will also have

hostesses to explain features and furnishings in these historic buildings. Garden clubs in the area will supply arrange-ments and hostesses for the harvest and chrysanthemum displays, adding to nature's fall

The businessmen of the area which was the heart of the 1777 capital of New York State will feature products of the apple harvest and chrysanthemum displays, adding to nature's fall

foliage color in the mid-Hudson Valley. Appropriate to this remembrance of Kingston's part in the Revolution will be the showing of the Continental Insurance Company's film trilogy on the

American Revolution. This is provided as a public service by the insurance company. Roland A. Augustine has helped the committee secure space and equipment for this showing.

Tickets will be available at the Old Dutch Church and at the private homes. Information on advance ticket sale may be obtained from Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Funds from this project will go toward the work of Friends of Historic Kingston, in addition to continuing its work with plaques, the organization has been instrumental in saving the last frame structure with beaded standing in the former stockade area. It will also soon have on display a model of the former stockade.

Beware Bearer Of Sweepstake Winning Notice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—If you receive a notice you have won the Irish Sweepstakes, take heed. It might be a bill collector trying to obtain payment.

The collection agency—calling itself Sweepstakes Promotion, Ltd.—has been getting financial information against alleged credit delinquents and obtaining salary garnishees, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said Sunday.

The attorney general said his office was investigating to determine whether legal proceedings should be instituted.

According to Lefkowitz, the company would send a letter, informing a person who might have a credit judgment against him that he is the holder of a winning share in the sweepstakes. The company tells the person that he must provide proper identification, including

the name and address of his employer and local bank.

"The information obtained from the completed questionnaire is used solely to obtain a garnishee against the salary of recipients of the letters," Lefkowitz said. The questionnaires "are nothing more than an attempt to obtain personal credit information which could not be obtained from any other source."



SENATE HOUSE—PART OF FESTIVAL

Aldermen Likely To Meet Sept. 16

KINGSTON The Kingston Common Council is expected to reconvene next week, primarily, to discuss code enforcement in the city.

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo said today that the coun-

cil recessed on Sept. 2 at the call of the chair. That call will most likely be made on Sept. 16. Gallo said he was awaiting word from several committee chairmen in the Council before calling the aldermen back into session.

Last year, the city applied for a \$600,000 comprehensive code enforcement program with the federal government. Approval of the program came in May but there has been a holdup on funds. Last Wednesday, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and City Building Inspector George E. Radcliffe, traveled to New York City in an effort to get the program funded. The mayor allowed only that the meeting between him, Radcliffe and Department of Housing and Urban Development officials, went smoothly and that he would be making a report in the immediate future.

There is also expected to be some discussion on the proposed parking garage in the Uptown Urban Renewal Area. Recessed meetings of the Council are, in effect, a continuation of a regular meeting, and the aldermen are free to discuss any items of city business.

Gallo expects to give definite word on the meeting later this week.

Bell Named To GOP Unit

KINGSTON Assemblyman H. Clark Bell has been named to the 300-member Republican State Committee to represent Ulster County. Serving with him in the same capacity is incumbent committeewoman, Mrs. Doris Stang who was reappointed.

Bell replaces former County GOP chairman Judge John B. Sterley in the post. Among the many functions of the committee is the selection of candidates for state office. Bell was elected to his present post as assemblyman in 1968.

A Kingston attorney and resident of Woodstock he is a partner in the law firm of St. John, Ronder and Bell.

Awarded Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has awarded Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash., a \$19.8 million Air Force contract for procurement of Minuteman missiles.

Savago Heads GOP Fund Fete

KINGSTON Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, has been named chairman of the 1969 Ulster County Republican Fund Raising Dinner to be held Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.



PETER J. SAVAGO

Announcement of Savago's designation was made this week by GOP County Chairman Albert Spada who said the decision was that of the executive committee which is comprised of the 20 town chairmen and the chairman of the City of Kingston Republican Committee. Savago, a native of New

Paltz, has served all levels of government in the county. He was first elected as town clerk of New Paltz in 1956 and in the fall of 1959 as town supervisor. In 1966, after only three terms on the County Board of Supervisors he was elected majority leader and the following year became the youngest man ever to serve as chairman.

Two years ago, with the election of the new County Legislature, Savago became the only man ever to serve as chairman of the former board and the new legislature, a position he holds at present. This year, Savago is a candidate for re-election to the Legislature.

Savago is chairman of the Republican Committee of the Town of New Paltz and has been active in Republican politics for more than a decade. He served as ticket chairman for prior GOP County dinners and in February of this year he was honored by being named Man of the Year by the Young Republican Club.

He is the son of Petrina Savago and the late Charles Savago and was educated in New Paltz, graduating from New Paltz High School where he was active in sports and was captain of the basketball team.

He served in the United States Army for two years, including a tour of duty in Korea, where he received the Korean Service Medal, UN Medal and National Defense Ribbon.

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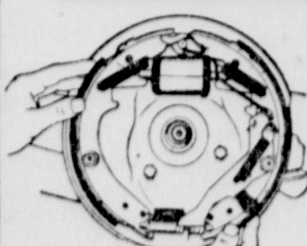
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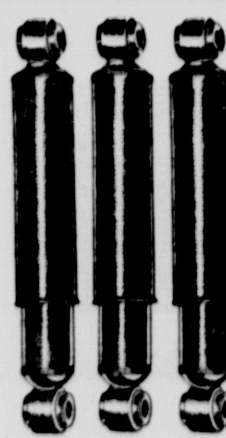
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State Inspections

Exhaust Systems Inspected

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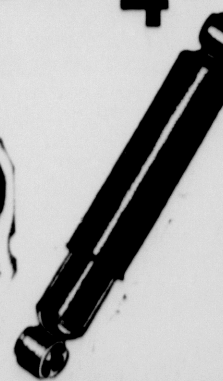
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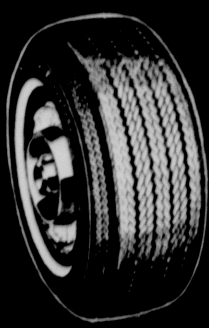


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The Death of a Model— Toxicology Exam Ordered

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON
A toxicology examination has been ordered in the death of a top fashion model, who was killed in a fall from a tree Sunday, to determine if she was under the influence of drugs at the time of the incident.

Coroner William S. Keyser ordered the tests to determine if drugs or chemicals were present in the body of Miss Eva Gschopf, 22, a native of Vienna, Austria, who is reported to have been one of the top 10 fashion models in the world.

Coroner Keyser said the fragile, five-foot, seven-inch redhead died of internal hemorrhaging caused by broken ribs puncturing her lungs.

Invited To A Commune

A statement made to the coroner by a friend, Agneta Maryanne Frieberg of New York City, also a high fashion model, indicated that she and Miss Gschopf were visiting Woodstock and were invited to a commune in a wooded area on Ohayo Mountain Road.

Coroner Keyser said the statement noted that there were 14 permanent residents at the commune which consisted of three buildings and various tents.

Miss Gschopf's girlfriend said some friends came back to the commune late in the day and reported that the redhead model had fallen about 50 feet from a pine tree nearby in the Town of

Hurley. The group rushed to alone in the tree when she fell. There was no indication she had been pushed or otherwise purposely killed, the coroner said.

Several Took To Trees

Miss Frieberg, in her statement said that during the day (Sunday) members of the group had climbed a number of trees. She also noted that Miss Gschopf

came to the United States in the spring from Vienna and then joined the Ford Model Agency in New York City.

She had spent several months in the city and was photographed by Guy Bourdin for the September issue of Harpers Bazaar.

Eileen Ford of the Model Agency said the victim had planned to return to her home in Vienna this week. She noted it was a terrible loss as Miss Gschopf was one of the top 10 models in the world. It was reported her fee as a fashion model was \$75 per hour.

Sgt. Henry S. Rhodes of Kingston state police said results of the laboratory tests might take a week or more.

WHITA Elects Nine

Economy, Vietnam Topics

KINGSTON
Members of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association heard an address by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Monday night and elected nine out of 11 candidates to the board of governors.

Selected for a two-year term were the following: City of Kingston, Frank Reis, Elmore Yallum and Harry M. Thayer. Saugerties, John Rivenberg. Wawarsing, Edith Miller. New Paltz and Gardiner, Peter Harp.

Onteora, Fred Freitag. Rondout, Douglas Taylor. Wallkill, Wesley Wright.

Candidates were not elected for the Marlboro and Highland areas but it is expected that they will be at a later date.

New Chairman Later

The new members of the board of governors plus present members will elect a chairman at a future meeting. The position is now held by Thayer.

Congressman Fish, who has been traveling the 28th District for the past several weeks addressed the group on a number of subjects including the nation's economy and the Vietnam War.

The agenda also included discussion of such topics as school taxes, assessments, equalization rates, the proposed county charter and the proposed Ulster County Airport.

It was announced that the WHITA membership will closely scrutinize the airport proposal and hold public hearings in connection with it.

George Majestic, Gardiner supervisor who is not a member of WHITA, told the group that he questions the location of the Hurley Mountain site selected for the airport. Majestic advised that the New Paltz area would be more suitable for such a facility.

Congressman Fish urged that local government follow the lead of the federal government in curtailing expenditures. Praising the Nixon administration for its strides on many fronts, Fish said that more progress toward ending the Vietnam War has been made this year than in the four previous years during the Johnson administration.

The committee to act as tellers and for the counting of ballots included: H. Van Wyck Darrow and Michael Antonelli. Election committee and ballot

committee, Emma Aprea and Colleen Forestire.

Teller and election committee, Charles Burger, chairman; Floyd LaForge, Frank Ruddy, Alice Tipp, Edith Miller and Reiner Theiben.

Anyone wishing to join the WHITA organization is invited to attend its meetings.



REP. FISH MAKES A POINT

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

All Around Us It Was WET

KINGSTON
September's Song thus far appears to be Singing in the Rain. But it came on sad songs for some area residents yesterday afternoon as the sky faucet turned on, dumping up to 3.9 inches of heavy rain in some sections of Ulster County.

Cellars and streets in the city flooded temporarily as 1.20 inches of rain fell within an hour and a half. Down county, highways in the New Paltz and Ellenville area were awash at peak returning-home hours in the early evening.

Cooper Lake took wet honors for the area of heaviest rain recording the 8.9 inches yesterday on top of a 2.9 inches yesterday night. In Kingston, total rainfall for yesterday's two heavy storms was 1.8, while southern portions of the county registered 2.8 inches.

Heavy rains caused some power interruptions in Lomontville, Rosendale and Rifton during the afternoon and evening, but no widespread troubles were reported by Central-Hudson.

The damp landscape is expected to continue with cooler temperatures as Hurricane Gerda grinds her way up the Atlantic Coast.

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1969

Sun rises at 5:27 a. m.; sun sets at 6:16 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Cool.

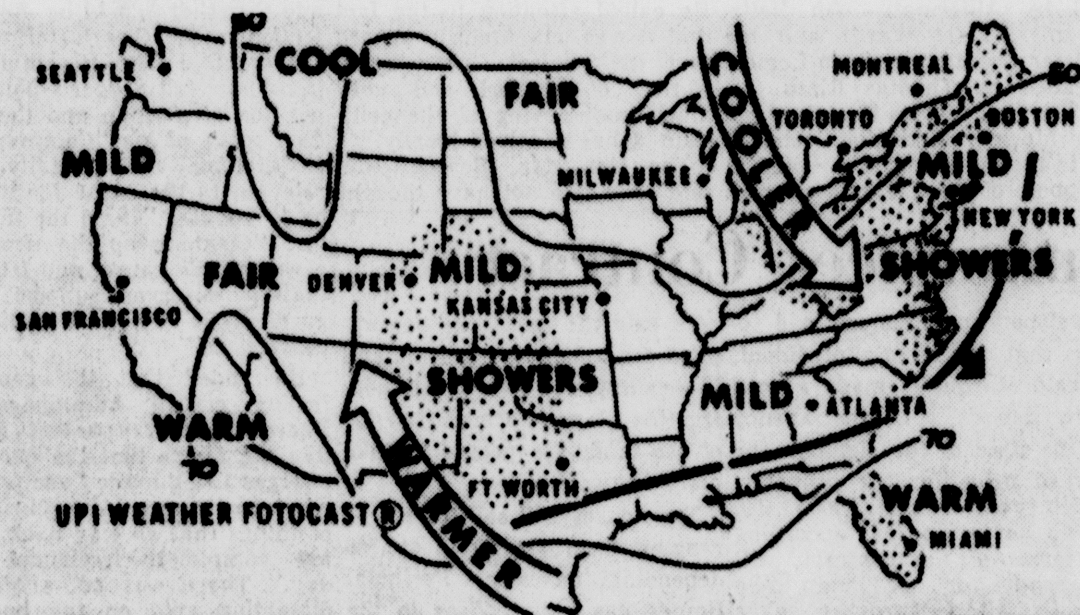
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy and cool with occasional showers today, high in the 60s. Slow clearing with chance of lingering showers tonight, low in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy, high 65 to 72. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Wednesday. Winds becoming 10 to 20 east today and tonight, 5 to 15 west Wednesday.

Northeastern region — Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional showers today and tonight, the high today in the upper 50s and 60s, low tonight in the upper 40s and 50s. Wednesday, part cloudy and cool, high in the 60s. Probability of precipitation — 80 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday. The wind becoming east and increasing to 10-20 an hour today and tonight, west 5-15 Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers are expected over the Northeast, and portions of the Middle Atlantic Coast. Southern Florida, and the Central and Southern Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cooler weather is anticipated for the Northeast and the Great Lakes region, while mild and warmer temperatures continue through the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 62, Boston 55, Chicago 45, Cleveland 47, Denver 53, Duluth 38, Ft. Worth 67, Jacksonville 70, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 60, Miami 75, New Orleans 69, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 58, Seattle 55, St. Louis 52, and Washington 60 degrees.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 North Viet Nam said that accelerated United States troop withdrawals from Viet Nam could help break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks. True or False?
- 2 The United Nations Security Council voted to (CHOOSE ONE: condone, condemn) Israeli air attacks on Lebanon.
- 3 The nation's, meeting in Colorado Springs, Colorado, asked the federal government to take over all welfare program costs.
a-governors b-mayors c-police chiefs
- 4 Camden, New Jersey, was in the news because of
a-severe thunderstorms
b-racial violence
c-a giant music festival
- 5 President Nixon has asked that the Department be made into a government corporation.
a-Commerce b-Post Office c-Defense

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| 1.....reprisal | a-payment for loss or damage |
| 2.....defect | b-injury done in return |
| 3.....indemnity | c-leave a country for another |
| 4.....impudent | d-illegally seize a vehicle in midjourney |
| 5.....hijack | e-bold, rude |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1.....Charles Yost | a-House Republican leader |
| 2.....Adolf von Thadden | b-leader of West Germany's National Democratic Party |
| 3.....Rev. Ian Paisley | c-Secretary of Housing and Urban Development |
| 4.....George Romney | d-U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations |
| 5.....Gerald Ford | e-Northern Irish Protestant leader |

9-8-69

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Savings & Loan Association
of Kingston

Johnson Ford Inc.

Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1969

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... military took over power in this oil-rich Arab nation	F	
NSA			
B	2..... New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell	G	
WHEAT			
	3..... a holy period for Jews	H	
	4..... it's back-to-school season in U.S.		
C	5..... nation lifted 1967 travel ban on Americans and Britons		
POLAND			
	6..... Henry Cabot Lodge, American negotiator to Viet Nam peace talks		
D	7..... Department of Agriculture cut export prices of this product		
	8..... student group voted to give funds to black students	I	ROSH HASHANAH
E	9..... Illinois Senator Charles Percy	J	
SYRIA			
	10..... German invasion of this nation marked the start of World War II, September 1939		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think motorists can do to reduce the number of automobile accidents in the nation?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

A military junta took over the government of ... when President Arturo Costa e Silva became ill.

NO SCORE



London on Ray's Parking Plan: Flagrant Misuse of Public Funds

KINGSTON Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, charged today that Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan's latest plan for parking in the North Front Street area would be "a flagrant misuse of public funds."

Garraghan, in a communication to the Common Council at its Sept. 2 meeting, proposed that the Council rescind its approval of the use of \$760,000 in state funds to build a parking garage at the head of North Front Street and instead fill in the area at a cost of \$65,000 to provide parking for 160 cars. London, commenting on that

proposal, said today. "to begin with, it is unlikely that the \$65,000 estimate includes fill, proper compaction, retaining walls, drainage sewers, lighting, meter or ticket equipment, macadam surfacing, guard rails and walk ways. The mayor's estimates have been notable for their inaccuracy."

London maintains that a parking structure is needed. "Professional city planners have said so. Urban renewal has said so. The Common Council has said so. The businessmen have said so. Even the mayor, in more lucid moments has said so," London asserted.

The North Front Street businessman said that the Uptown area needs 1,800 parking spaces.

"About 800 of these are planned for the parking structure and the lot behind it. The Mayor's fill project (if successful) would produce about 120 spaces. It would lose us 700 spaces and guarantee the future death of Uptown," London said.

London addressed his remarks primarily to members of the Common Council's Urban Renewal Committee, chaired by Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward). Other members of that committee include John Machione (R-Second Ward), John Finch (D-Fifth Ward), Mrs. Florence Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward), Michael Perry (D-Seventh Ward) and Fred Harder (D-Ninth Ward). A copy of the letter was also sent to Adrian Kaplan, chairman of the

Uptown Economic Subcommittee

Addressing the chairman of the Urban Renewal Committee, London writes, "Mr. Sinsabaugh, let me remind you that the survival of Uptown as a major retail area is important to the whole city—not just the merchants . . . In your hands, your committee's and the Common Council's lies the destiny of the city."

Sinsabaugh and his committee will be meeting with members of the Urban Renewal Agency on Thursday night to discuss the Uptown parking situation. The Common Council is expected to reconvene on Sept. 16 and may also address itself to the parking situation.

Tiano Declines Nomination For Woodstock Town Justice

WOODSTOCK

Charles J. Tiano, nominated in the Democratic caucus last week as that party's candidate for Woodstock Town Justice, announced today that he has found it necessary to decline the nomination. Tiano said he filed an official declination notice Monday with the Ulster County Board of Elections.

A long-time Woodstocker, Ti-

ano had previously headed his party's slate for town supervisor; served for many years as Democratic town chairman. In withdrawing from the race, Tiano noted he was "very grateful to the Democratic Party of Woodstock for its confidence in me, but my present work schedule would make it utterly impossible for me to perform the duties of Town Justice."

He pointed out that the case

load of town justices "has grown to such fantastic proportions in the past two years that a full time town justice is definitely needed in Woodstock."

No longer an active candidate for the judicial post Tiano said he plans to "campaign vigorously in behalf of the local Democratic ticket." It is his contention that the Town of Woodstock "desperately needs new directions and only the res-

Tiano's declination means that the Democratic Committee on Vacancies will now be called upon to find another candidate to make the justice run in his place. That committee, appointed at the recent caucus by town chairman John O. Bonilla, is composed of realtor Irving Kalish, incumbent justice Edgar

Leaycraft, speaking for the committee today, said the group "is working on filling the vacancy and has a number of possibilities."

According to law, the names of any substitute candidate to fill the slot left vacant by Tishano must be filed by this Friday.

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INSPECTION: James J. Tyrrell (L), Republican candidate for mayor and John Machione, GOP candidate for alderman in the Second Ward inspect flood conditions in the Main Street Brook between Emerson Street and Lafayette Avenue. Tyrrell said that water as deep as two feet was found in the backyards of homes in the area. Tyrrell said, "The conditions in the Second Ward serve as an example for other areas of the city. These conditions have been ignored for years and must be dealt with in the near future."

KINGSTON

"In behalf of The United Church, we salute Pete Seeger and the Clearwater. We urge all of the citizens of the Kingston area to give them a welcome appropriate to their contribution to the beauty and spirit of the Hudson Valley."

So read the statement of the Administrative Board of Kingston's Trinity United Methodist Church, approved unanimously.

The statement epitomized the feeling of the many who support the Clearwater project: was aimed at counteracting attacks made on folk singer Pete Seeger, who leads the Sloop Singers aboard the ship. Seeger's association with the anti-

pollution sloop has been branded by Alderman John Heitzman (D-First Ward) and the Ulster County American Legion, headed by Thomas Rizzo.

The Rev. James Beatch of the downtown Methodist church said the statement was voted in support of the Clearwater proj-

ect after lengthy discussion. He called attention to the fact that it was unanimously agreed that the project "very much worthy of support and very much undeserving of the criticism it has received locally."

The Rev. Mr. Beach, who said he would not have thought

it possible a few short weeks ago that there could be any objection to the Clearwater whatsoever, told The Freeman he personally felt Seeger's political position (Heitzman and the Legion spoke of his "Communist associations") is "totally irrelevant to the cause for which

A Vote for Seeger and the Clearwater

KURA Announces Contract

KINGSTON
James G. Connors, executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, announced today the signing of a contract for construction of seven single family houses in the Murray-Maple Street (Broadway East) section of the city.

The agency and Common Council had previously named Perennial Homes Inc. as the

developer and Connors said today that the firm's president, Gerald Marqusee, made a good faith deposit with the agency at the time of the signing. The agreed price for the property, which is now vacant, was \$5,500. The seven houses, according to terms of the contract, will be ready for occupancy nine months after Marqusee takes formal title to the land. Con-

The houses will sell for prices ranging from \$13,500 to \$16,500 depending on size. Perennial Homes has built houses in the Town of Saugerties.

He added that the general feeling of all Administration Board members present Monday night was that the current charges being made "are pretty much a trumped up business of things that go way back and are completely irrelevant to today." There was not a single dissenting vote on the board, he said.

**HERE ARE THE
ANSWERS
FOR YOUR
NEWS QUIZ
FOR THE WEEK OF
Monday,
September 8, 1969**
Vol. XIX, No. 1

PART I:
1-True; 2-Communism; 3-a;
4-b; 5-b

PART II:
1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-a; 5-d

PART III:
1-d; 2-b; 3-c; 4-c; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ:
1-G; 2-D; 3-I; 4-J; 5-E;
6-F; 7-B; 8-A; 9-H; 10-C

CHALLENGE:
Brazil

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SAY
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The Elbrick Case

Brazilians Concerned, Happy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians generally were concerned for the safety of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick during the three days he was kidnapped by terrorists, but many were delighted to see Brazil's military dictatorship humiliated.

Even the nonpolitical majority, usually interested mostly in soccer and the beaches, were glad to see a victory over the military clique that shows no sign of relaxing its hold on power.

"Look at those 20,000 soldiers, and they can't do anything

about a small group of terrorists," one Brazilian said as he watched the military parade for Independence Day Sunday.

Another commented: "All the massive student demonstrations of last year didn't achieve nearly as much as the kidnapping."

As their price for Elbrick's release, the kidnappers forced the government to give 15 political prisoners safe conduct to Mexico and to let the censored press and government broadcasting facilities publish a manifesto blasting the regime as a dictatorship. Supporters of the government were shocked; its critics were jubilant.

But some Brazilians feared

that the junta would take even tougher measures against its opponents. Others were afraid that the success of the kidnapping would result in a. increase in terrorism.

The three-man junta that took over from ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva announced Monday that it was preparing new "prevention and repression methods" against terrorism. It issued a decree providing for banishment of persons considered "noxious and dangerous to national security."

The search for Elbrick's abductors continued.

Unconfirmed reports said police began rounding up suspects

as soon as the ambassador was released Sunday and that 17 persons had been arrested.

Marines were guarding a house in a wealthy residential area where police said the kidnappers took the ambassador after forcing him out of his limousine last Thursday. Some of the guards said a station wagon believed to have been used in the kidnapping was parked in the garage at the house.

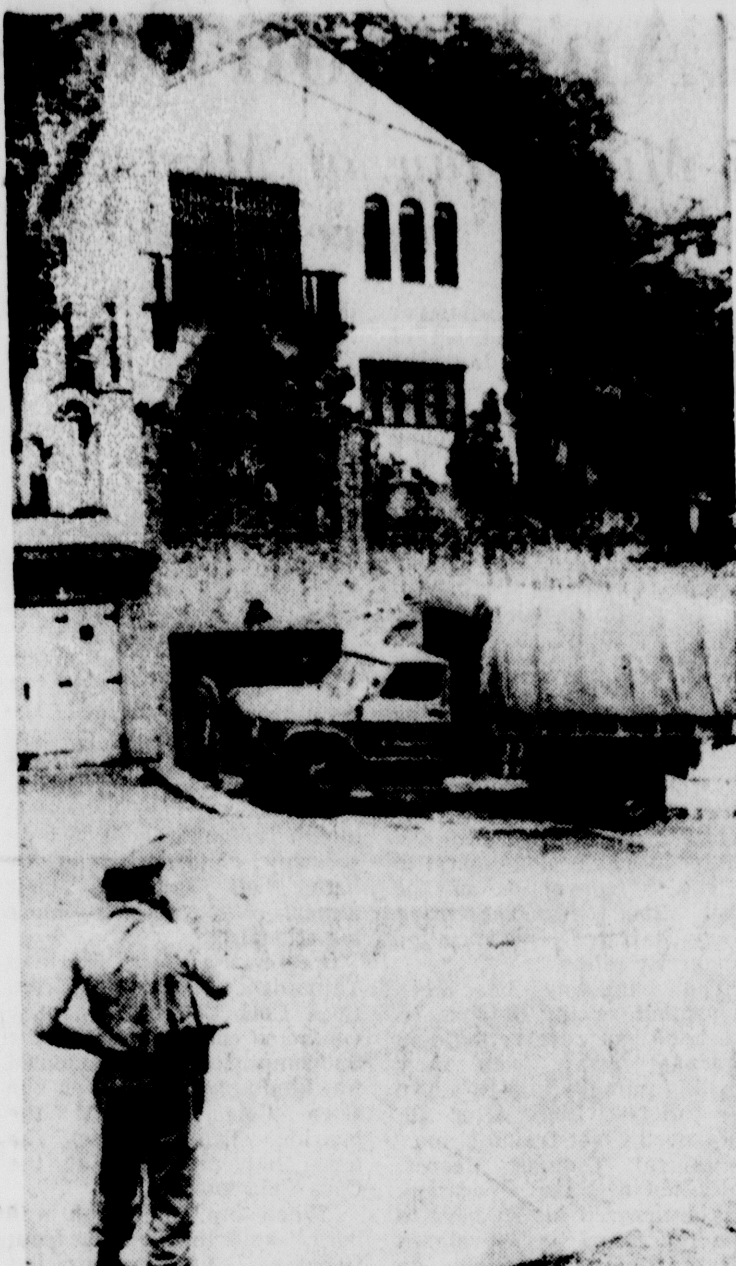
In Mexico City, a spokesman for the freed political prisoners declared: "We are going back to Brazil. We will create an armed struggle to create a Vietnam in Latin America."

The 15 complained that

of the them had been beaten before being released, and that they "were taken to the plane handcuffed and tied, and were denied the right to speak, move or go to the bathroom."

Elbrick said at a news conference that the kidnappers kept him in a 9 by 12 room furnished with only a folding cot. He said they wore masks at all times, kept the shutters drawn, and kept a guard posted outside his room.

The ambassador said he was allowed to go across the hallway to a bathroom but could see nothing from the bathroom window.



PRISONER HOUSE — Armed personnel guard a house in which, according to the Brazilian Navy, Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick was held prisoner. Military sources in Brazil said "dozens" of persons were arrested Monday in connection with the kidnapping of the U. S. ambassador, in a major crackdown on suspected subversives and terrorists. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Killed Cop, Kidnaped Mom, Children

Man Seized After a Night of Terror

SHERILL, N. Y. (AP) — kidnapping of a 25-year-old mother and her two young daughters. Syracuse police apprehended a 35-year-old man today and charged him with homicide in the shooting of a part-time patrolman in this little Central New York city, where terror reigned Monday night.

Police said the man was Martin J. Fitzpatrick of Syracuse who had been sought all night after the killing of the one policeman, the critical wounding of another and the temporary

question him concerning a \$500 service station robbery which occurred minutes earlier.

A witness said the three men were talking quietly when suddenly shots rang out and the suspect sped off in his convertible.

Officer Robert Mumford, 60, died in an Oneida hospital early today of a wound in the chest near his heart. Police Chief Thomas P. Reilly, 59, was in critical condition in the same hospital with wounds in the abdomen and an arm.

The gunman turned on the two officers—part of a force of three full-time and four part-time policemen in the city—when they stopped his car to

an and her daughters were let out of the car at an intersection in downtown Syracuse.

They were unharmed, police said.

She reported the incident to Syracuse police, who immediately set up road blocks around the city with the help of State Police and officers from the Onondaga Sheriff's Department.

The two officers stopped the gunman's car after they received word a service station in this city of fewer than 3,000 had been robbed of some \$500.

The attendant at the station, Paul DiGeorge of Canastota, said a customer had turned a gun on him and threatened to kill him if he did not follow in the woman and her daughters, ages four and six, into Mrs. DiGeorge's car and ordered her to drive to Syracuse.

Police said the terrified woman

DiGeorge's wallet as an indication he would return if the instructions were not followed.

"I'll come back and kill you," he was quoted as saying.

One of Sherrill's full-time patrolmen, Frank Trobb, gave this account of the shooting which followed the holdup:

—Reilly and Mumford stopped a man in Sherrill. DiGeorge was being brought to the scene by other police officers.

—The man had been cooperative and said he would wait, but he suddenly pulled a gun and started shooting.

Reilly's pistol was found beside the Route 5, where the shooting occurred. The side of the patrol car was splattered with blood.

Sherrill is the smallest city in New York State and is located midway between Syracuse and Utica.

Dirksen Successor-- A Wide-Open Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans now anticipate a wide-open contest—with the White House likely to take an active role—for the Senate leader's job left vacant by Everett M. Dirksen's death.

At least five GOP senators, and possibly more, are rated prospective candidates.

For the moment, and probably for the remainder of this Dirksen funeral week, no Republican senator is willing to talk frankly and publicly about the looming leadership race.

GOP sources indicated the prospective senators to succeed Dirksen are likely to wait, taking their own soundings of support, before deciding whether to

openly enter the competition. Although one senator said it shouldn't take too long to contact 43 Republicans, indications are even the contact won't begin immediately.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, now acting Republican leader, refused to discuss his possible candidacy to win the job permanently. "My responsibility is just to carry on until other arrangements are made," he said.

Those arrangements will be made at a conference of Republican senators, not yet scheduled, to vote on Dirksen's successor.

The Liberal Republican Scott is certain to face a conservative challenge if, as expected, he

bids for the top GOP job.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado are rated prime prospects among the more conservative Republicans. Sen. John Tower of Texas said he would be available but did not expect to be summoned to the task.

GOP sources said the White House certainly would be interested and involved in the Senate situation. One Republican said the administration would probably side with the more conservative wing of the party.

Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas, known to be interested in the leadership, is regarded as a possible compromise candidate.



SEN. HUGH SCOTT

Detroit Vote Seen Test of Law and Order

DETROIT (AP) — Voters ball today in a municipal primary expected to test the city's racial and "law-and-order" climate for the first time at the polls since the devastating 1967 riots.

Candidates were being nominated for an entire new municipal government, including the nonpartisan offices of mayor, city council, clerk and treasurer.

A leading contender for mayor was a Negro, Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin.

Despite favorable weather, only about one-third of Detroit's 707,837 registered voters were expected at the polls before the 8 p.m. EST closing.

The nominees will meet in a runoff election Nov. 4. Among the mayoral candidates, Austin, 56, was regarded as the first Negro aspirant to have a chance of winning the top office in the nation's fifth largest city.

Irish Stations Jammed to Buzz

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST (UPI) — The British army today jammed clandestine radio stations that had been urging Protestants to take to the streets against Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland's religious conflict.

"These stations are drawing crowds out onto the streets. They can easily cause trouble," said a British army spokesman. He added the jamming was in the "interests of law and order."

By dawn, the jamming operations had succeeded in reducing transmissions of Radio Ulster, Free Belfast and Radio Orange to a buzz.

Tensions between the warring religious factions increased Monday following the fatal shooting in a Roman Catholic section of Jack Todd, 23, described as a Protestant vigilante.

Protestant men, hunt the streets for agitators, a woman commentator called "Orange Lily" implored over one of the underground Protestant stations. "When you catch them, deal with them as you know how."

Dozens of Roman Catholic residents of the neighborhood where Todd was killed left their homes in fear of roaming Protestant gangs seeking revenge.

Armed units of British troops, brought here last month in an attempt to quell the violence, turned back the gangs when they tried to approach barri-

cades leading into Catholic sections.

The Northern Ireland government Monday night announced that the British troops now are empowered to close bars and nightclubs three hours early.

Despite their efforts, several shots were fired this morning in an area where the Protestant section meets the Roman Catholic section. Police said no one was hurt and sealed off the area.

Police said two taverns were set afire Monday night and three stores were looted today but no injuries were reported.

Bonn Chief — Europe Must Look to U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger said today that Western Europe must look indefinitely to the nuclear and conventional might of the United States for protection.

"Europe will not be able to do without the protection of American weapons—conventional as well as atomic—for an indefinite period," the West German government chief said in response to a series of written questions from The Associated Press.

The chancellor observed that a large-scale reduction of the American presence in Europe "would be of considerable consequences" and not for West Germany only.

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Flah's
Kingston Plaza

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

Individualism Is Legal

High school students' manner of dressing may not be regulated by administrative order where fashion or taste are the sole criteria, the New York State Education Commissioner ruled this year.

"The standards of taste of a previous generation of students are an insufficient basis for the imposition of restrictions on students today," the commissioner stated.

That was a purely administrative decision, but now the same right to individualism in appearances has been accorded teachers by a federal court.

The U. S. District Court for Massachusetts recently ordered the reinstatement, with back pay and compensatory damages, of a 24-year-old eighth grade teacher who had been fired because he wore a beard.

Fashions change but legal principles don't. Law school students are urged to file these precedents in their memories for reference on that day—oh, maybe 20 years from now—when the first representative of a new generation goes to court to contest his dismissal for wearing his hair too short and for shaving every day.

Coping With Militants

The campus is not a sanctuary, despite some college administrators who differ. Assault and arson are no different on the campus than they are on Main Street. If a college or high school head reacts when trouble starts, if he acts promptly in calling police, if there is an immediate but reasonable show of force, there's a good chance no further trouble will develop.

In essence, that is the advice which Evelle J. Younger, district attorney of Los Angeles and chairman of President Nixon's Task Force on Law and Order, will tell the Los Angeles county school and college administrators. He and other experts from the police department, the sheriff's office and his own district attorney's office will conduct seminars in the first attempt in the nation to educate the educators on the law on a large scale.

As an example, Younger cites one campus where all the vandals were prosecuted two years ago and all are back in college behaving themselves. When militants know that violation of the law will not be tolerated, they usually conform. It is up to the college and high school administrators to show that law must be upheld.

Urban Paralysis

For four years, Dr. Timothy Costello, a psychologist, has been deputy mayor of New York City. Speaking to the American Board of Professional Psychology in Washington, D. C., he psychoanalyzed American cities. His verdict was anything but encouraging.

Urban problems are even more threatening than seems to be the case, he said, surely a sad commentary for anyone struggling with city problems these days.

Costello added, "Large gaps between urban needs and urban resources that are now apparent are only part of the deficit faced cities. Cities are being held together by using previously hidden but necessary reserves, physical as well as fiscal, to meet current problems."

In the large cities of the North, one of the biggest problems has been the influx in new migrations that have swelled their populations and especially their ghettos. The newcomers have created problems of welfare and public assistance unparalleled in American history. Their cost has overwhelmed the resources of the cities and the states in which they are located.

With President Nixon proposing welfare reforms that depend on training and work, cities that continue to maintain large welfare rolls will be in desperate circumstances for the money to support them. That may be what Costello means by his statement that wholesale urban paralysis is a possibility.

However, for too long have the taxpayers been meeting the needs of the cities—the federal government spent \$250 million for social services alone in five years, the President told the Governors. It is time the taxpayer had some relief from this tremendous burden. And the cities themselves will be helped if they fall in line, instead of maintaining their own welfare plans that are making paralysis for them a possibility.

Time was when the Beatles would come to these shores and take home a bundle of dollars for a few pop appearances. The game was reversed when American folk singer Bob Dylan appeared at the Isle of Wight Pop Festival for a reported \$84,000. The tight little island will never be the same after the American Idol's appearance.

Expressing sympathy for the bitterness of the Moslems for the burning of Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, Pope Paul said he saw many of the same symptoms in the Near East as those that led to World War II. He hoped the nations would not disregard them as they did the warning of Pope Pius XII before that war. It was Paul's most serious warning to date.



David Lawrence Says Uncertainty Over Cut In Construction Projects

WASHINGTON — Nobody seems to know whether President Nixon's order to cut 75 per cent of the government's new construction projects will turn out to be an anti-inflationary measure or will produce some of the adverse effects which bring on depressions.

While only 1.4 billion dollars in new projects would be held up in this fiscal year, the impact on the whole construction industry is considerable. The administration's theory is that more workers will become available for construction in the private sector. But Joel Leighton, who is managing director of the Massachusetts Association of Contractors, says the construction costs today are "not in the volume of work but rather in the powerful bargaining position of the building trades unions which resulted in excess wage settlements after lengthy strikes, particularly in the past two years."

Other statements by contractors suggest that wage-and-price controls would be a more effective way to deal with inflation in the construction industry. The contractors who are to have their government work taken away from them are expected to increase the competition in private projects. But can this mean any lowering of prices, inasmuch as the workers can hardly accept lower wage rates than provided in the union scale? These contractors would have to take a cut in profits if they reduce their prices, and this may be risky business. Perhaps they will prefer to wait a few months, hoping the government contracts will be restored.

Carl Halvorson, President of

the Associated General Contractors of America — comprised of 9,000 firms engaged in most of the government's construction work — declares that costs will increase during the period the government holds back its projects. He adds:

"If there is going to be a massive cutback as far as this industry is concerned, I think that price-and-wage control would be preferable to stopping this needed work. The answer is to get rid of some of the archaic labor laws which protect the overly protected but powerful building trades unions."

But the administration has ruled out wage-and-price controls. The explanation given is that such a system proved cumbersome and inefficient when imposed during the two World Wars and the Korean War. President Nixon said last week in his announcement of the cutback in construction projects that the government must "enlarge the industry's capacity and thereby reduce the upward pressure on the cost of new housing."

High wages, however, require prices that yield a fair profit. Also, the president is assuming that his policy of withholding new construction contracts will not only ease the shortage of skilled workers but will relax the tightness of money in the mortgage market. George Romney, secretary of the Department of housing and Urban development, commented on this a few days ago as follows:

"There is a bigger shortage in housing than we have had in this country. The increased cost of money, land and building materials has priced more than 50 per cent of the American families out of the new house market."

The administration can take a look at the many other industries which are beginning to feel the indirect, if not the direct, effects of high interest rates. This is not something that can be cured by withholding projects that are supposedly unnecessary. It may be presumed that the government would not have decided to have more than a billion dollars' worth of construction work done if this did not serve a useful purpose. Deferral for a year doesn't reduce the total demand but makes the outlook for a labor shortage — which also means high wage rates — even more dim for the future.

Whatever the political reasons may have been for the administration to shy away from wage-and-price controls, the alternative course now taken — withholding federal funds from the building industry — means a tampering with the national economy which can hardly maintain public confidence. History shows that when the business and financial mechanism of the country is beset with uncertainty and apprehension about the future, there suddenly comes a halt to planning and a tendency to avoid commitments.

Debate over revision of the tax laws has already produced a good deal of uncertainty, and this may not be removed even if in the next two months these statutes have been enacted. For, since a new congress is to be elected in November 1970, there may be a tendency to wait and see whether the confusion due to the disconcerting policies advocated by some of the members of both parties in the House and Senate will be disappointed by the voters.

Old Wall Street hands know that a bear is an animal given to secret thinking. You never know when it is planning to tear you apart. So is a bear market. And, by definition, we're in one.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average touched a 1968-69 high (985) last December 5. Then the market drifted lower and on July 29 close at 801.96

—down more than 183 points. Between May 14 and that date the market was up slightly in only 11 sessions on the New York Stock Exchange and down violently in most of the other 41 sessions. In just these 11 weeks, and on the New York Stock Exchange alone, the market dropped \$135 billion.

Now, a bear market is not merely a bull market that goes down. Like the bear animal itself, it has a special, irascible and dangerous internal life of its own.

Accordingly, worried millions among the 'st' ated 25 million investors in U.S. stocks are asking: When and how will the market again turn up?

Old Wall Street hands are not without tests — important guidelines on this, beginning with the fact that no living man knows, or can know, the start of the turn at the time of the turn or how far the reverse trend will go.

Wars and the stock market have something in common. The change in the trend, in the market or an individual stock takes place long before it is apparent. Every new bull market starts like a rally in a bear market. Every new bear market — as last December — starts like a decline in a bull market. And the rallies in a bear market are not like the dove from Noah's Ark which signalled that the flood was over.

The stock market moves on two laws that have never been repealed: the law of supply and demand and human nature. There is no such thing as "intrinsic value" in the stock market. The market mirrors the hopes and fears of worldwide millions. And it is a fundamental fact widely ignored, that prices are made by supply and demand, not values.

Values change if conditions change, and the market is always anticipating the future, not reflecting the present. If the worldwide millions want money or bonds or anything more than Stocks, or

if uncertainly grips them, the law of supply and demand overrides everything. And vice versa.

So called "selling climaxes" are a famous phenomenon, but frequently they do not occur. Nobody has an automatic answer to successful investing and any success in it over the long haul is enormously harder than merely guessing at a "selling climax."

From the investor's viewpoint, historically, the most significant (and encouraging) development would be to have the market — at some still unknown level — go relatively dead and dormant for some time.

Rome was not built in a day and neither are new bull markets. We have a market of stocks, not a stock market. Great U.S. Steel, for example, has been in a bear market all its own for a solid 10 years. But the 1969 market has had a heart attack and it will be impossible to cure this overnight. After such a break as we have had, an enormous blanket of stocks inevitably hangs over every market. A market which has had such a heart attack seldom turns around and runs right up the stairs.

Stock market prices usually adjust fairly accurately to the profit outlook. Ultimately, prices respond to earnings, yields and prospects — but still only on a supply-and-demand basis. The blue-chip, bellwether stocks are related to confidence — the confidence of sober investment money. Usually they do not advance until economic fundamentals seem less uncertain on the discouraging side and have started to clarify enough to promise prolonged improvement.

Nevertheless, for those who believe in harbingers, it is a fact that since World War II every major stock market decline — 1946, 1953, 1957, 1960, 1962 and 1966 — has ended in September or October. Not one has ended later and none has ended earlier.



Jack Anderson Says Ho Chi Minh Man of Mystery; Coca-Cola King Answers Charges

Nixon and Oil

Jack Anderson reported on Aug. 15 that president Nixon "has instructed his legislative aides to keep out of the depletion debate." Anderson continued with a full report of the backstage manipulations in the House Ways and Means Committee over the oil depletion allowance. On Sept. 4, the Washington Post, the New York Times and other newspapers reported on front pages that President Nixon would not fight the cut in the depletion allowance. The stories were attributed to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who attributed his information to administration officials.

WASHINGTON — With the most exhaustive intelligence apparatus in the history of mankind at their disposal, our policymakers still have no real idea what the effect of Ho Chi Minh's death will be on a Vietnam peace.

The Central Intelligence Agency has some excellent sources in Hanoi, who furnish Washington with reliable military and political intelligence. However, the CIA has never been able to crack the tight little circle that rules North Vietnam to gain much insight into their intentions.

The North Vietnamese leaders are mystery men, whose thinking processes simply are beyond the ken of our intelligence analysts. Although the CIA must have anticipated the death of the 79-year-old Ho as a matter of simple geriatrics, there is no reliable indication whether Hanoi will become more belligerent or more amenable with Ho out of the picture.

Of all the shadowy figures in the Hanoi politburo, Ho was always the most mysterious. No one really knows all the facts of his life. He changed his name many times to keep these facts from becoming known.

There are those who knew him under the name of his birth, Nguyen Sinh Cung, and the name of his youth, Nguyen Tat Thanh. He became Nguyen Ai Quoc when he went to France in the closing days of World War I, fell under the influence of the Russian revolution and decided to become Nguyen the Patriot.

In China, where he operated as a Russian agent between the wars, he used at least five more names. He was known by still other names in Russia. Not until 1942 did he become Ho Chi Minh, or Ho the Enlightened.

Ho Chi Minh, or whatever his name was, came out of hiding after the Japanese surrender in 1945 wearing white shorts and a pith helmet and smiled at the young revolutionaries who knew him only by reputation, then amazed them by lighting up an American cigarette.

He continued to smoke Salems, a constant fire hazard to his wispy beard, while he plotted against the United States.

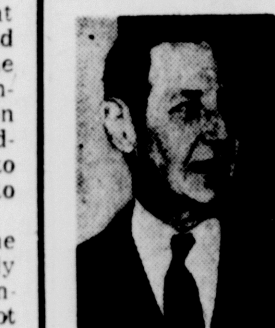
From all points on the compass, Navy pilots suddenly have scheduled "training flights" to Las Vegas the first week in October. They will flock to the glitter and gambling capital to attend a convention of the Tail Hood Association, a Navy-chartered organization of carrier pilots.

The wing-ding has been scheduled for the October 3-5 weekend, so reserve officers can get away from their civilian pursuits and fly down for the festivities. After all, they need flight training, too. Admiral Thomas Moorer, the Chief of Naval Operation, has authorized his fly-boys to use the taxpayers' airplanes for the Las Vegas flights on a not-to-interfere-with-operations basis. Indeed, he intends to fly to Las Vegas himself for the happy event.

Political at HEW. Political maps, showing how Southern school districts voted in the 1968 election, have appeared on the walls at the Department of Health. These show officials at a glance, as they ponder federal action against school districts that have failed to desegregate, whether the

PIXIES by Wohl

NOW WHAT WAS THAT LINE ABOUT WALKING INTO A DOOR?



Henry J. Taylor Says When Will Market Turn Up?

—down more than 183 points. Between May 14 and that date the market was up slightly in only 11 sessions on the New York Stock Exchange and down violently in most of the other 41 sessions. In just these 11 weeks, and on the New York Stock Exchange alone, the market dropped \$135 billion.

Now, a bear market is not merely a bull market that goes down. Like the bear animal itself, it has a special, irascible and dangerous internal life of its own.

Accordingly, worried millions among the 'st' ated 25 million investors in U.S. stocks are asking: When and how will the market again turn up?

Old Wall Street hands are not without tests — important guidelines on this, beginning with the fact that no living man knows, or can know, the start of the turn at the time of the turn or how far the reverse trend will go.

Wars and the stock market have something in common. The change in the trend, in the market or an individual stock takes place long before it is apparent. Every new bull market starts like a rally in a bear market. Every new bear market — as last December — starts like a decline in a bull market. And the rallies in a bear market are not like the dove from Noah's Ark which signalled that the flood was over.

The stock market moves on two laws that have never been repealed: the law of supply and demand and human nature. There is no such thing as "intrinsic value" in the stock market. The market mirrors the hopes and fears of worldwide millions. And it is a fundamental fact widely ignored, that prices are made by supply and demand, not values.

Values change if conditions change, and the market is always anticipating the future, not reflecting the present. If the worldwide millions want money or bonds or anything more than Stocks, or

Space Scientists Cover Up Help They Are Giving Cities

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter has come across a most amazing cover-up:

Space agency men helping their communities and hiding these aid projects as though they were sinful.

Or illegal (which some of this help is, the spending and the projects not having been authorized by the President, the Congress or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration top officials).

To understand this crazy, mixed-up situation, consider the bitter irony of this nation's space scientists, now that they have succeeded so brilliantly in landing on the moon:

On the one hand, the space scientists are besieged with loud public and congressional clamor to adapt the startlingly successful moon-space techniques to the bitter social problems of our time.

The pressures are enormous, from every side. Everyone wants in on aid from the space specialists — the poverty and the job planners, the pollution fighters, the low-cost housing people, the managers of our overburdened city governments lost in problems

growing faster than solutions and the nation's police departments fighting a seemingly losing battle against crime on the streets.

The NASA scientists, being sensitive human beings, are tuned to these pressures and determined to use their space-acquired skills to help their fellowmen in ways in which they are uniquely qualified.

But one of the cardinal rules of government (and Congress) is that each agency shall work in the fields to which it is assigned. And before projects are assigned and funded, they must be gone over in detail by administration and congressional committees.

That, on record, cuts NASA out of most social work, at least until there are some long, hard looks at the proposals and agreements between all agencies and departments concerned with each proposal (which may be as many as 31.) Then the funding problems must be straightened out.

But all this takes time — sometimes years.

The communities that want aid want it now and the scientists want to help now. The pressures have become intense.

So small groups of scientists in NASA have taken things into their own hands, quite illegally, of course.

They have squirreled funds and time on computers and other odds and ends from here and there away from other projects and used these resources and machines (and considerable amounts of their own free time without pay) to help communities in need with rather big problems, though minute compared with the space projects or the nation's over-all social spending. It must be noted that some projects were legal in the sense that the scientists did the work entirely on their own time and without using government facilities. Some had in-house approval.

In one city they applied systems analysis, as used in space projects, to the problems of air pollution.

In another, to planning for orderly school expansion to meet the needs of a mushrooming population.

They applied the systems concept to the overall management of one medium-sized Virginia town and to some of the key problems of a major city police force.

They developed new con-

Red Hook Board to Review Plans For 36-Room School

RED HOOK School Board members will review the architectural plans for the \$1.2 million, 36-room Mill Road School addition with Parker Dodge Associates Wednesday in Rensselaer.

In Monday evening's board meeting, District Principal Russell Keefe said that three main areas in the surrounding land have been designated. They are: environmental control, including some wild life preserve; playgrounds, which are separated from the school building by a line of "acoustical barrier" trees; and room for expanded bus storage.

Growth figures indicate about 130 more students in the system

this year, including 764 at Linden Avenue School, 586 in the high school, and 910 at Mill Road School.

Keefe noted that the school had gone as far as possible in the installation of a school telephone system, and is now awaiting delivery of special cable.

A letter from Renee Bodt, American foreign exchange student from Holland last year, expressed thanks and appreciation for a profitable and enjoyable year in Red Hook. "The one thing bad about our own school system in Holland is that we must decide on one subject, study it for five or six years, and then spend our whole lives doing it," she said. Renee plans to attend the University of Amsterdam.

In other business, Mrs. Denise Pine was appointed to a three-year probationary period to teach in the elementary area. George Rockeilein was relieved immediately of teaching duties for personal reasons.

Miss Elizabeth Braren resigned from a teaching position in physical education for personal reasons, "leaving us looking for a replacement," according to Keefe. Nancy Guski, former physical education teacher, will substitute temporarily, and aid in extracurricular activities will be forthcoming from an elementary teacher.

Permission was granted for William B. Cole IV to St. Christophers School was approved.

A late transportation request for William B. Cole IV to St. Christophers School was approved.



Demonstration

Joan Marie Derenzo of San Francisco isn't one to worry about muggers. She is a Public Safety Advisor for the Agency for International Development (AID), and is recently back from an 18-month tour of Vietnam, where she helped train South Vietnamese policewomen. She is shown demonstrating judo techniques to the New York Police Academy. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Ellenville Starts Search For New Village Manager

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE

It was business as usual for the village fathers of Ellenville Monday as the village board here met publicly for the first time since the resignation of village manager Paul Boucher, two weeks ago.

And while the board dealt with a busy agenda and patiently received complaints from a few petitioners, hardly a word was spoken about the controversial resignation or its effect on the management of village administration.

"Things are pretty much under control," Ellenville Mayor, Robert Dowling announced during the meeting, "and we are taking steps to obtain a new manager for the village."

In regular business at the Monday night meeting, Wawarsing Town Justice,

Maurice Rosenstock, told the board of a "rowdy gathering of young people" which he observed running rampant through the streets of Ellenville on Saturday night.

Rosenstock said that the young people, who were throwing garbage about and destroying property, also exhibited a high degree of disrespect to two Ellenville police officers who were attempting to disperse the gathering.

The Republican justice, who is up for reelection this fall, commended the behavior of the police who "in spite of all the abuse" were able to restore order without making arrests.

The board has been in the center of the conflict between the young people of the village and the police since earlier this summer when several young people appeared before the

board charging village police with harassment.

Since these initial encounters the board has helped a group of young people establish a teen center and Mayor Dowling has personally set up lines of communication between the young people and the board.

The board approved the reappointment of Jack Warner and Bernard Wainer to the village's Zoning Board of Appeals and appointed William Collier to the ZBA post recently vacated by Trustee, Riwan Krieger.

It was also announced that village planning board chairman, John E. Johnson was resigning and the board appointed Lesley Myers to fill the vacant post.

The board also accepted the resignation of Cornell Dyer from the Ellenville Housing Authority.

Taxation Talk Dominates Rhinebeck School Meeting

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Lengthy and eloquent discourse on matters of taxation dominated the Rhinebeck School Board meeting Monday night.

The discussion was prompted by two letters of recommendation, drafted by board vicepresident Hans Boehm, concerned with asking state and federal governments for a larger portion of the fiscal aid for local education costs.

It was Boehm's contention that the rapid rise of real estate taxes by far outstripped state and federal income taxes, forcing the landowner to assume an unfair portion of the school tax burden.

Robert Grimm, board state governing school policy member, asked, "Does it make any difference whether you pay \$500 to the state and \$1,000 locally, or the other way around?"

Boehm stated that the difference could be illustrated by the State Department of Education and legislators. "If you have a large income and live in a small town, you will be hurt most by the income tax; if you spend most of your money on road improvements, you will be hurt by the sales tax; and if you live in a palace you can't afford, you will be hurt by the real estate tax."

"It used to be that property taxes were considered income producing," said Boehm. "Today, my house is just a big tax liability."

It was generally conceded that the increased power of the

could employ teaching machines or standardized school buildings."

In summing up the issues to be discussed at the upcoming New York State School Boards Association meeting in Syracuse in October, Board President Robert W. Asher said, "The things they are asking for will make the difference between a feast or a famine next fall."

Some of those proposals include a repeal of the tenure law, to be replaced by a more flexible one; changes in determining the wealth of a school district, not relying on real estate alone; incentive aid for reorganization of school districts; the state takeover of school valuation; a special surcharge for education.



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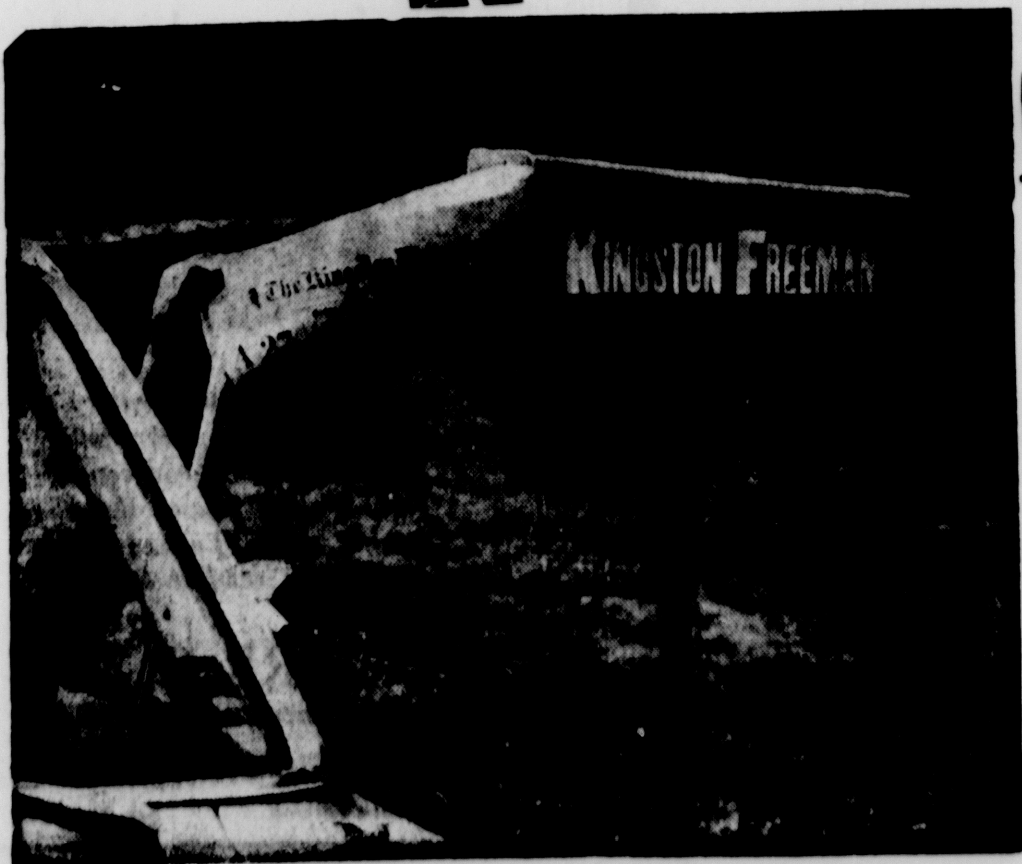
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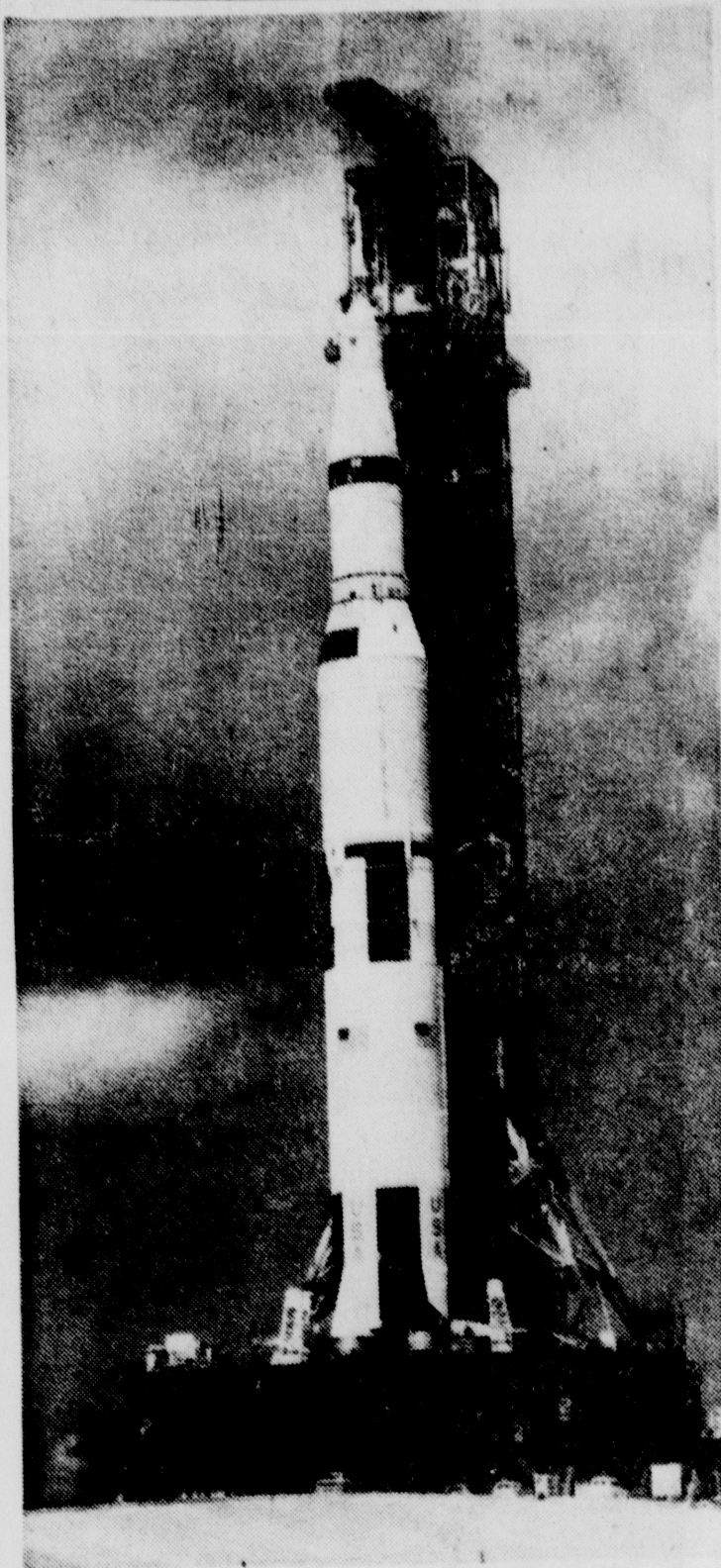
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READY FOR LAUNCH — The 363-ft. Saturn 5 Rocket sits on pad 39-A after being rolled out of the vehicle assembly building at Cape Kennedy. Three American astronauts will be launched with Apollo 12 for the Lunar surface Nov. 14. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

On Defense

FARIDABAD, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's cabinet consisted solely of delegates from Kerala state, told the national convention of the ruling Congress party that made defensive speeches.

Another Delay In Underground Nuclear Blast

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Unfavorable wind conditions forced another 24-hour delay in the Project Rulison underground nuclear test blast today. Officials indicated it might be another week before the test could be staged.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said they would delay the detonation in Western Colorado until winds move into the area from the Northwest.

AEC spokesmen want to make sure any radioactive material that escapes from the explosion site is blown from populated areas. The possibility of gas escaping is remote, they said.

The nuclear device, buried 8,442 feet underground on isolated Battlement Mesa, originally was to have been detonated Thursday. Every day the project is delayed costs an estimated \$31,000.

Project Rulison is part of the AEC's Plowshare program, an experiment to find peaceful uses for nuclear energy. The Project Rulison test is aimed at recovering natural gas which previously was inaccessible.

Red Hook Group To Hear Plans

RED HOOK — The Red Hook Forest Park Citizens Association will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at the home of Henry Dueber, 31 Birchwood Drive.

Lu Arends, president, has indicated that the guest speaker will be a representative of the Mobil Oil Corporation who will explain plans for a gas station the firm is building at the entrance of Forest Park on Route 9G.

Soapy Sales

In a Victory Markets advertisement appearing in today's Freeman the Ivory Liquid sale item should read 22-ounce bottle for 39 cents.



MC DIES—Bud Collyer, master of ceremonies on television's "Beat the Clock" and "To Tell the Truth," died of a circulatory disease in Greenwich, Ct. Hospital. A native of New York, Collyer was 61. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Dr. Tumblety Begins Duties At Tumor Clinic

KINGSTON — Dr. Joseph P. Tumblety began his duties Monday as the new Director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic in Kingston, following his appointment in August.

A resident of Lakeville, Conn., Dr. Tumblety is the former assistant director of the Bronx Veterans' Association Hospital Radiological Therapy division. He has also headed the Winchester Memorial Hospital R-T operation in Winchester, Va.

The new director replaced three Kingston doctors who specialized in R-T work and had served the clinic and its average of 23 to 25 patients a month.

Capital Papers Select Danzig As Publisher

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The new publisher of Capital Newspapers in Albany is Robert J. Danzig, 37.

Danzig will serve as publisher of The Times-Union and Knickerbocker News in Albany and the Schenectady Union-Star. He resides in Albany.

The appointment was announced by Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation, and Frank Massi, executive vice president of the parent company.

Danzig succeeds the late Gene Robb, who was publisher of the Capital Newspapers from 1953 until his death Aug. 18.

Danzig began his newspaper career with The Times-Union in 1950 and was named general manager of the Union-Star in June. Capital Newspapers acquired the Union-Star in April.

Danzig is a native of Albany and a graduate of Siena College in suburban Loudonville. Last February he was awarded a professional journalism fellowship and spent three months at Stanford University.

Fire Destroys Saugerties Home

SAUGERTIES — A fire of unknown origin on Dock Street, Saugerties, completely destroyed the belongings and home of a family of four Monday morning.

Fire officials said the one-story frame dwelling was completely burned out and was fully engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at the scene moments after the alarm was sounded.

The home was that of Robert (Red) Bennett. He and his wife were at work at the time and two children were in school. The alarm was sounded at about 10:15 a.m.

All Saugerties Fire Department equipment responded under the direction of Assistant Chief John Kolano. The volunteers were still at the scene of the blaze during early afternoon wetting down the smoldering ruins.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Elise F. Ulrich had resided in LaGrangeville for the past 10 years. Born in the Bronx, Oct. 5, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Charles Muller and Edith Nicolai Muller. She was married to John W. Orth on Nov. 6, 1933. Mrs. Frederick Puffpaff, surviving one of two daughters, Mrs. James (Elise) Ventimiglia of LaHapra, Calif.; Mrs. Theodore (Caroline) Tunnecliffe of Battle Creek, Mich.; two sons, Gerald W. Ulrich, of Buena Park, Calif.; Dwight Ulrich of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. James Ulrich of Detroit; a step daughter, Mrs. William VanCorp of Detroit, and a step-son, William C. Ulrich of Detroit. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Battle Creek, Mich., through the Farley Funeral Home, Battle Creek.

James Caruso Sr. 74, of Oak Ridge died Monday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Providence, R. I., on March 11, 1895, and was the son of Paul and Mary Ballerino Caruso. He was the husband of the late Ora Chagnon. Surviving are three sons, Enrico and Joseph of Ellenville, James Jr. of Kerhonkson; three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Jargousky and Mrs. Pauline Connor of Ellenville, Mrs. Gloria DeMouth of Texas; 27 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A rosary will be recited on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville. Funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantine Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alma Mays Mrs. Alma Mays, Gloversville, died Sunday evening in the Margaretville Hospital. Born July 9, 1918, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary McMullen Bouton. She was the wife of Berton Mays and they resided in Fleischmanns area for many years and in Delhi for 30 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Wayne of Wichita, Kan., Donald of Bainbridge; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Teter of Delhi; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Archibald of Fleischmanns, Mrs. Katherine Persons of New York City, Mrs. Cora Stillwell of Florida; three brothers, Leonard of Vermont, John of Hyde Park and Robert of Lake Luzerne; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday from E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Richard Tait officiating. Burial will be in the Halcott Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Richard Longhi Richard Longhi, a 25-year employee of the Town of Shandaken Highway Department, died Monday afternoon. He was a resident of Pine Hill and for the past several years had been a winter resident at 1 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Born Nov. 18, 1894 in Boulder, Colo., he was the son of the late Albert and Cora Rider Longhi. He was the husband of the late Helen Smith and was the father of the late Richard Longhi. He is survived by a son, James of 108 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Helen Sheppard of Delhi; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Robert L. Rice Robert L. Rice of 139 Pine Grove Avenue died today in this city. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Richard and Mary Conlon Rice. He retired in 1953 after 41 years of service on the West Division of New York Central Railroad. Mr. Rice was an honorary life member of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus; member of Company "M", having served as a sergeant in France; and a member of St. Mary's Church. He is survived by a son, Robert R. Rice of New York City; a daughter, June E., wife of William J. Weir, Philadelphia, Pa.; another daughter, Adelaide M. Rice Theil, died several years ago; also surviving the two grandchildren, Robert W. and Susan L. Weir; several nieces and nephews. His wife, the former Maude Constable, died Aug. 28, 1955. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Charlotte Orth Mrs. Charlotte Orth, 56, of LaGrangeville, died Monday in Vassar Brothers' Hospital. She had resided in LaGrangeville for the past 10 years. Born in the Bronx, Oct. 5, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Charles Muller and Edith Nicolai Muller. She was married to John W. Orth on Nov. 6, 1933. Mrs. Frederick Puffpaff, surviving one of two daughters, Mrs. James (Elise) Ventimiglia of LaHapra, Calif.; Mrs. Theodore (Caroline) Tunnecliffe of Battle Creek, Mich.; two sons, Gerald W. Ulrich, of Buena Park, Calif.; Dwight Ulrich of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. James Ulrich of Detroit; a step daughter, Mrs. William VanCorp of Detroit, and a step-son, William C. Ulrich of Detroit. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Battle Creek, Mich., through the Farley Funeral Home, Battle Creek.

Robert L. Rice on Tuesday, September 9, 1969, of 139 Pine Grove Avenue. Beloved husband of the late Maude Constable Rice; father of Robert R. Rice, June E., wife of William J. Weir and the late Adelaide M. Rice; grandfather of Robert W. and Susan L. Weir. Nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, September 11, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus

Officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our Honorary Life Member, Robert L. Rice. HENRY J. BRUCK, JR. Grand Knight WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recorder

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For over 1,000 years the fine craft of making pure porcelain china has been traditionally passed from generation to generation in Japan. While some of the ancient craft methods have been preserved through the centuries of development, the Royal Court factories have combined these methods with the most modern production techniques. Large staffs of engineers and craftsmen endeavor to produce best quality of translucent porcelain and to transform it into beautifully designed and decorated Royal Court Chinaware.

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FROM VICTORY MARKET!

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ON CHINA & GOLD FLATWARE!

Complete your Set of Beautifully matched China & Flatware! China is edged with Precious Gold ... Gold flatware accents the Gold edging on the China and makes your whole table setting glow, a beautiful sight!

Royal Court Pink Carnation Pattern is a masterpiece of design...True fine China elegance enhanced by combining ancient craft methods with modern precision techniques.

Every woman dreams of owning real, translucent porcelain China, and now with Royal Court China available at such extraordinary savings, you can make that dream come true.



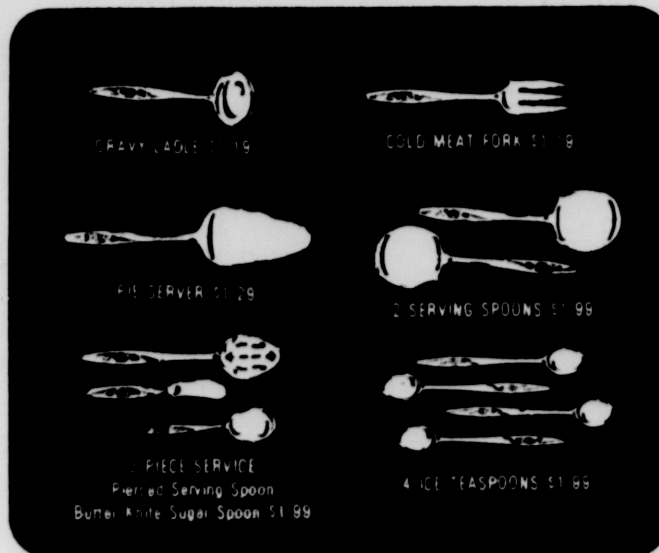
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ROYAL TABLE SETTING

MAGNIFICENT GOLDEN RADIANCE, LIGHTS UP TABLE SETTINGS!

IMAGINE, A 20 PIECE PLACE SETTING FOR FOUR CAN BE YOURS FOR JUST \$11.80

Gold, the latest fashion flair, will add exciting elegance to your table setting...a rare warm glow that nothing else can capture. Gracious Rose (electro plate) 24 Karat Gold, stainless is crafted in the same fashion that fine jewelry is made. Old World craftsmanship gives attention to design, finish, and detail. Gracious Rose Stainless is lavishly electro plated with precious 24 Karat Gold. Heavy electro plating assures many years of service...never needs polishing...dishwasher safe...finish will last indefinitely when used with care in occasional formal service.

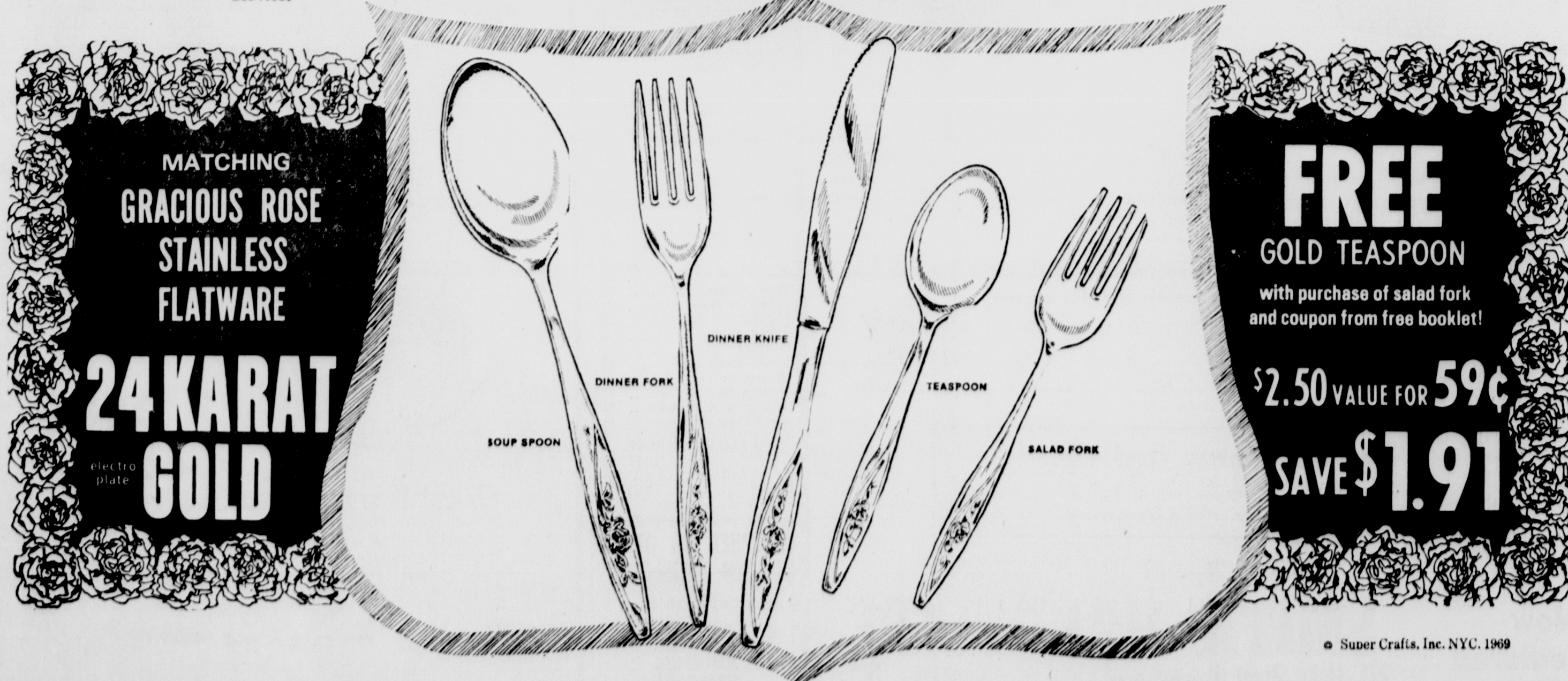


TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! A DIFFERENT ITEM EACH WEEK-BUY 1 PIECE WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE-BUY 2 PIECES WITH \$6-3 WITH \$9 PURCHASE, ETC.

15 Weeks to Complete Your Set

1ST WEEK-TEASPOON	ea. 59¢
2ND WEEK-SALAD FORK	ea. 59¢
3RD WEEK-DINNER KNIFE	ea. 59¢
4TH WEEK-DINNER FORK	ea. 59¢
5TH WEEK-SOUP SPOON	ea. 59¢

The above schedule will be repeated 3 times!



MATCHING
GRACIOUS ROSE
STAINLESS
FLATWARE

24 KARAT
electro plate
GOLD

FREE

GOLD TEASPOON

with purchase of salad fork
and coupon from free booklet!

\$2.50 VALUE FOR **59¢**

SAVE **\$1.91**



Ad Effective Sept. 10-13, 1969
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100 EXTRA S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one
to a customer please. Coupon good through Sept.
13, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON

200 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon—4.3 oz. Tube, 5 oz. Jar, 6.5 oz. Lotion

Head 'N Shoulders Shampoo

Good at Victory Thru Sept. 13, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon—One Victory

SELF BASTING TURKEY

Good at Victory Thru Sept. 13, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon—Four 1 Lb. Pkgs. Qtrs.

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

Good at Victory Thru Sept. 13, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon—14 oz. Multi-Purpose

GULF INSECT BOMB

Good at Victory Thru Sept. 13, 1969

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE!**



Limit 1, Hellmann's
Mayonnaise

Limit 4—Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP

No. 1 Can **8¢**

Limit 1—Maxwell House
COFFEE

1 lb Can **59¢**

BABY FOOD



Beechnut Str.
Fruits & Vgs.
Limit 24
7¢

SCOTT TISSUE



Limit 4
Single Ply Roll
9¢

Limit 1
Value Flour

Limit 1—Pillsbury
FLOUR

5 lb bag **49¢**

5 lb. Bag **39¢**

Limit 1
CLOROX

Gallon **49¢**

Limit 1
Value Bleach

Gal. **39¢**

MIRACLE WHIP



Limit 1 Qt. Jar
49¢

SUCREST SUGAR

Granulated—Limit 1

5 lb bag **49¢**



Limit 1
Crisco

3 lb. Can **69¢**

Limit 1—Value
Shortening

3 lb. Can **59¢**

Victory Quality—Chuck

ROASTS

FIRST
CUT
CHUCK

**49¢
lb**

Victory Quality—Chuck

STEAKS

CENTER
CUT
CHUCK

**59¢
lb**

From Tender Young Porkers

ROASTS

PORK
BUTT
CUT

**59¢
lb**

GROUND BEEF

VICTORY QUALITY
Controlled

**3 lbs. & Over 69¢
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U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef

For your protection, all Fresh Meats,
and Fresh Meat Products offered for sale
in Victory Markets are Inspected by the
U.S. Department of Agriculture (Federal
Meat Inspection).

TOP SPRED

MARGARINE

1 Lb. Pkg.
Solids

15¢

DISH DETERGENT

IVORY LIQUID

1 Qt.
Btl.

39¢

VALUE BRAND SWEET

PEAS

4 No. 303 Cans 49¢

VAN CAMP LIGHT MEAT

CHUNK TUNA

4 No. 1/2 Cans \$1.00

THIN SLICED — COUNTRY STYLE

PULLMAN HOLSUM BREAD

1 lb. 6 oz. loaves

4 F O R \$1.00

Nabisco

Ritz Crackers

1 lb. Box **39¢**

Nabisco Oreo

Crema Sandwich

1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Joe's

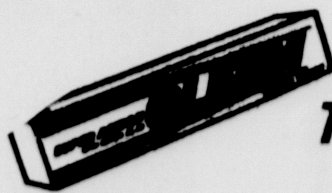
Spaghetti Sauce

1/2 Gal. **1.19**

Reynolds

Aluminum Foil

12" x 200 ft. Roll **1.59**



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TOOTHPASTE...

6.75 oz. Tube **59¢**



Johnson & Johnson Compact

FIRST AID KIT

Save 69¢ **\$1.29**

Fine Fabric Detergent

Ivory Flakes

Giant Size **85¢**

Fine Fabric Detergent

Ivory Snow

Giant Size **85¢**

White Laundry Detergent

Oxydol

Giant Size **85¢**

Victory Choice, Beef

Rib Steaks

lb. **\$1.09**

7" Cut, 1-5 Ribs Beef

STANDING RIB ROAST

**99¢
lb**

Victory's Choice

Ground Chuck

lb. **79¢**

Boneless Beef

Stew Meat

lb. **79¢**

Black Label

Hormel Bacon

lb. **89¢**

Economical

Royal Franks

2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Frozen Sau Sea

Shrimp Cocktail

3 4 oz. Jars **99¢**

Frozen Sparklet Sliced

Strawberries

2 1 lb. Pkgs. **79¢**

Frozen Sparklet Sliced

Strawberries

3 10 oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Refrigerated Foods CHEESE SLICES

Kraft American
White or Yellow
Singles

12 oz pkg **59¢**

Blue Bonnet

Soft Margarine

1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

All Varieties

Ida Mae Parfaits

3 12 oz. Tubs **\$1**



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Nature's Masterpieces in Freshness!
PICKED AT THEIR FLAVOR PEAK

Italian Purple

Fresh Prunes

3 pounds 29¢

College Inn

Boned Chicken

5 oz. **39¢**

Chocolate, Strawberry, Choc. Fudge

Nestles Quik

1 lb. Can **43¢**

Value Brand

Laundry Detergent

Giant Size **49¢**

Silver Floss

Sauerkraut

2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

Maryland Golden Yellow

Sweet Potatoes

4 lbs **39¢**

Pennsylvania Yellow Meat

Freestone Peaches

4 lbs **49¢**

Tender Meaty

Butternut Squash

lb **7¢**

McCormick

Black Pepper

2 oz. Can **27¢**

P & R

Elbow Macaroni

1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Kitty Salmon

Cat Food

2 No. 1/2 Cans **29¢**

Kitty Tuna & Chicken

Cat Food

2 6 oz. Cans **29¢**



VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

SAVE 50¢

With this coupon—17 oz. Btl. Family

SCOPE

Without coupon \$1.35

Good at Victory thru Sept. 13, 1969



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COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

Scott's 200*

FACIAL TISSUE

4 Boxes \$1 Without coupon \$1.32

Good at Victory thru Sept. 13, 1969—V-32



VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

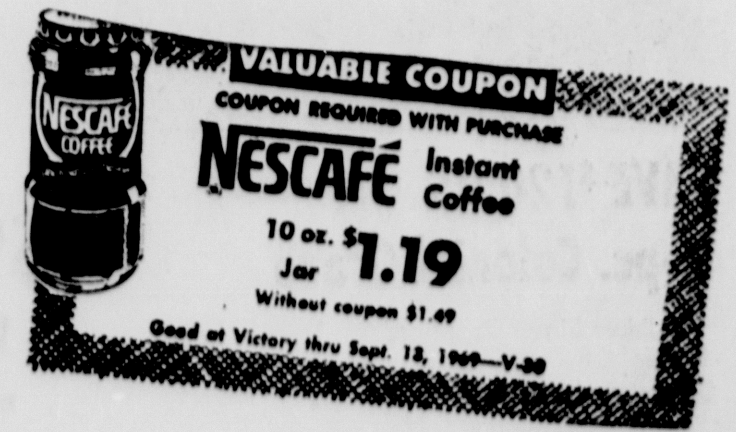
SAVE 50¢

With this Coupon 5 oz.

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Without Coupon \$1.29

Good at Victory thru Sept. 13, 1969



VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

NESCAFE

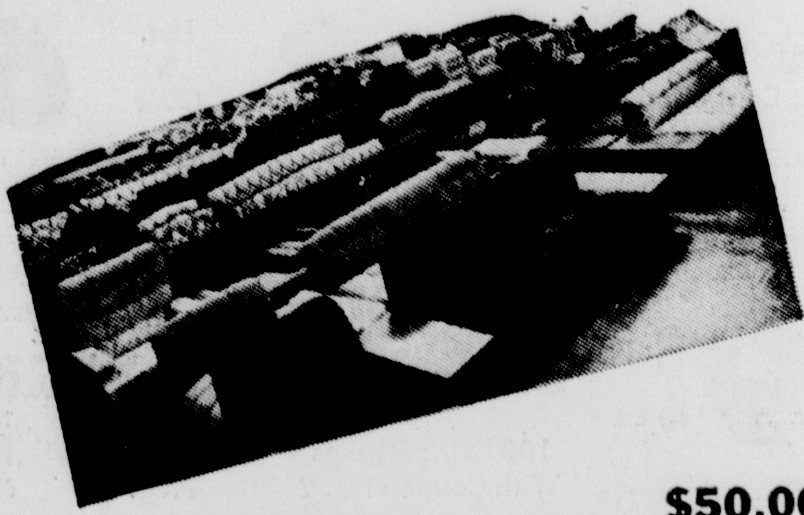
Instant Coffee

10 oz. \$1.19

Without coupon \$1.49

Good at Victory thru Sept. 13, 1969—V-30

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PRICED FOR A SELL-OUT

HERE IS REAL EVIDENCE OF

METRO POWER

FACTORY CLOSE OUT SALE

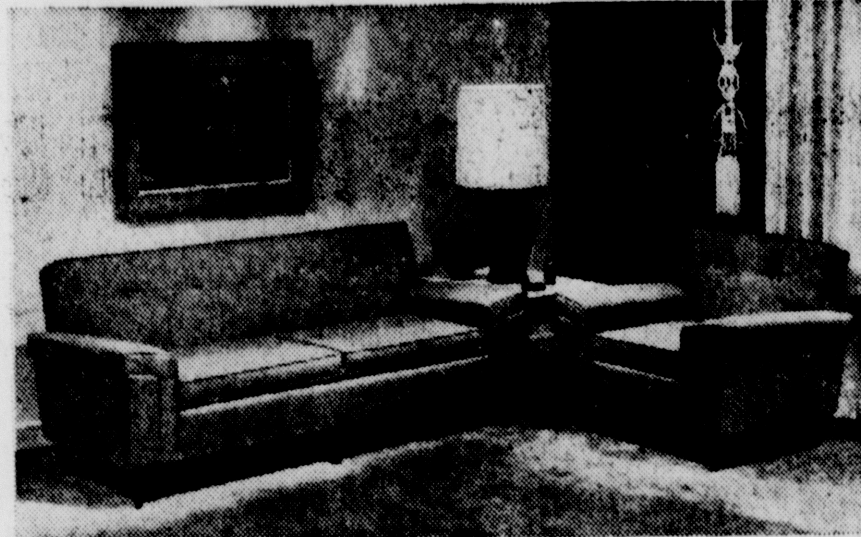
\$50,000 WORTH OF DISCONTINUED STYLES AND COVERS MAKES THIS SALE POSSIBLE



SAVE \$110.95 Fine Quality 2-pc. Modern Living Room

The ultimate in modern styling and seating comfort. The low sale price belies the fine quality full foam construction. Hardwood walnut finish trim. Choice of colors.

\$249
REG. \$359.95



SAVE \$60.95 Sofa and Chair

\$169
REG. \$229.95

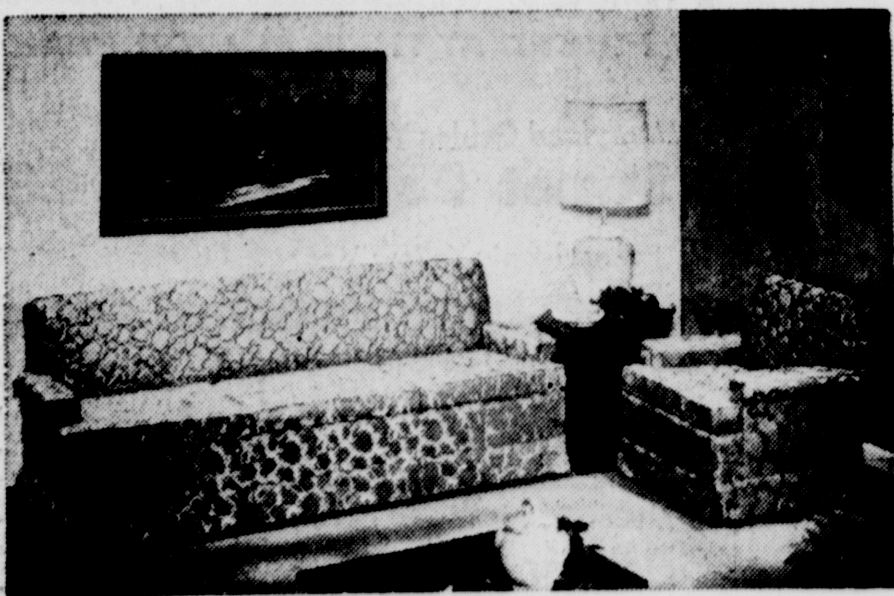
Modern style sofa and matching chair with reversible foam cushions. Durable tweed covering. Low modern styling.



SAVE \$120.95 Modern Living Room

\$249
REG. \$369.95

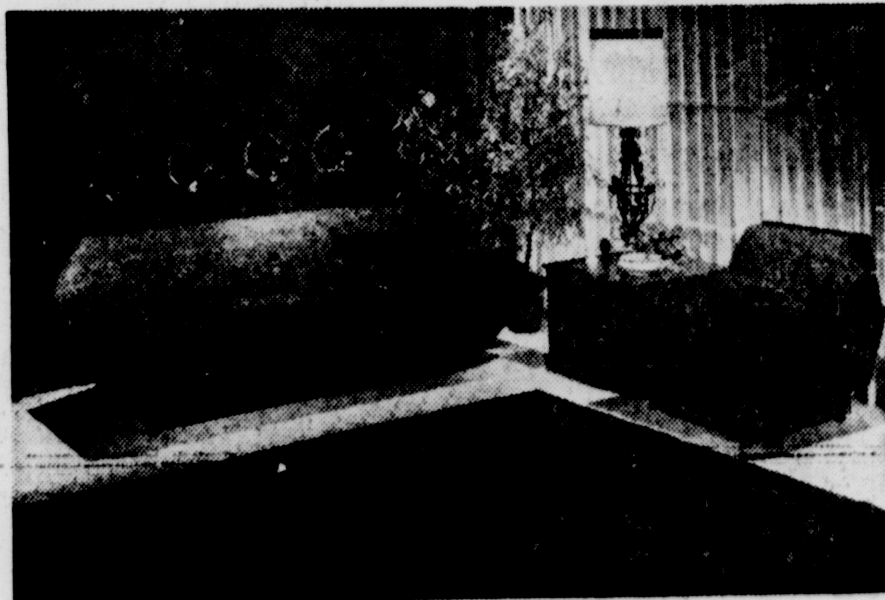
Trim pillow back styling is a feature of this group. Sofa and matching chair are in red-coil gold or turquoise.



SAVE \$150.95 2-pc. Lawson Group

The ever-popular Lawson group. Sofa and matching chair with reversible foam cushions, kick pleats. Gold, turquoise, blue.

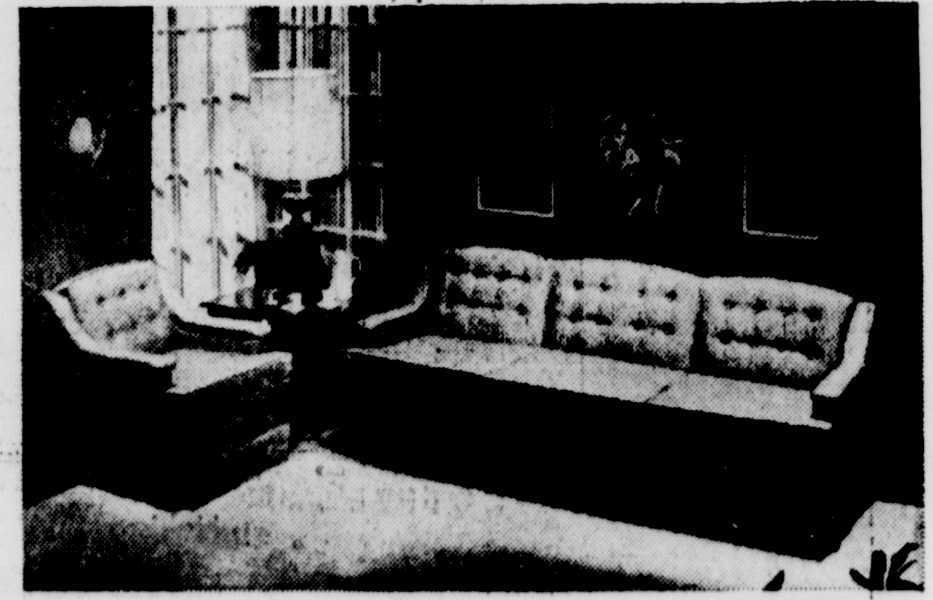
\$269
REG. \$419.95



SAVE \$150.95 2-pc. Spanish Group

High styled Spanish group; sofa and matching chair. All quality features: full foam construction. Gold, blue, red, coral.

\$339
REG. \$489.95



SAVE \$170.95 2-pc. Contemporary Group

Note the rich-looking damask cover; the fine quality construction features. Reversible foam cushion. Avocado, teal blue.

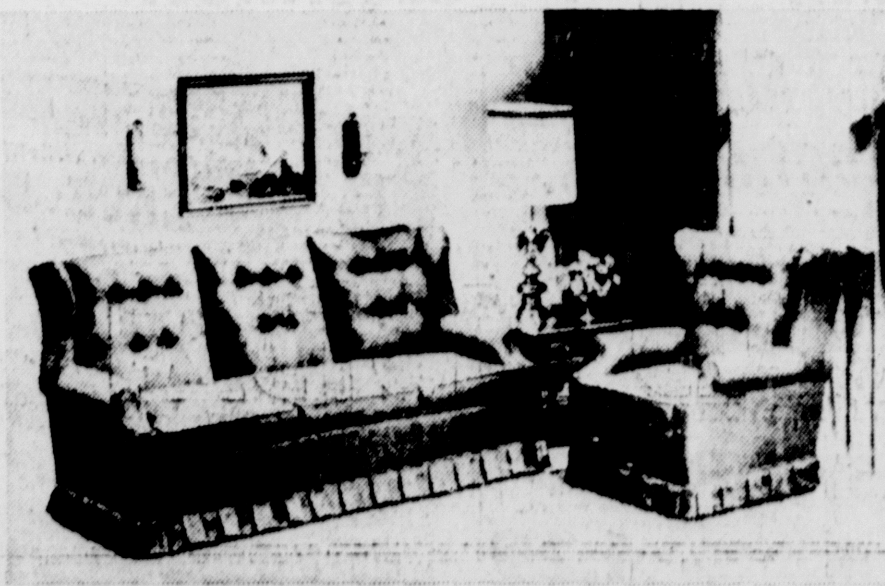
\$389
REG. \$459.95



SAVE \$120.95 2-pc. Colonial Group

Traditional in styling; hardwood maple frame. Beautiful tweed cover; olive or coral. Reversible seam cushion. Sofa and Chair.

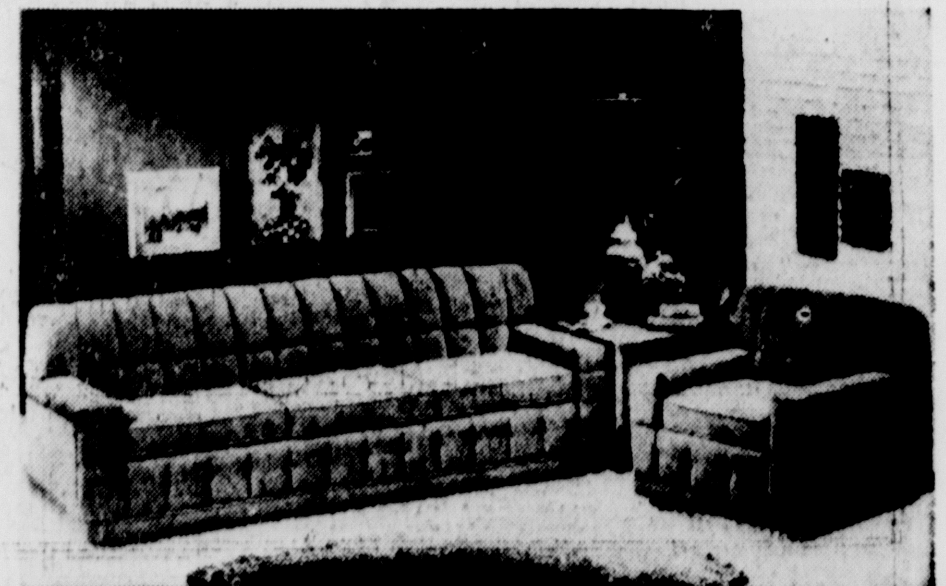
\$369
REG. \$489.95



SAVE \$130.95 2-pc. Colonial Group

Traditionally inspired. Wing sofa and matching chair. Nylon tweed cover; box pleats. Coin gold, poppy red or moss green.

\$369
REG. \$499.95



SAVE \$80.95 2-pc. Modern Group

Finest quality nylon frieze upholstery; full foam back. Reversible foam cushions. Choice of gold or turquoise.

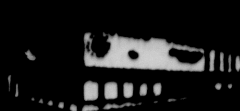
\$369
REG. \$449.95

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POUGHKEEPSIE

The Go West Theme in Reverse

Hidden Valley--Artists' Dream

By SHANE CROSBY

WHITEPORT

A wildcat well driller knows (or should know) what risks to take and for successful wildcaters such as the Duncan family of this section of the Rosendale term applies to 230-acre resort as well.

"It's a wildcat," admits Mrs. Mickie Duncan when she talks

of her family's venture into the recreation-resort business that was started a year ago.

The Duncan's success in oil ventures to the West and their apparent success with Hidden Valley, as the Whiteport retreat is known, is chalked up to "The dumb Duncan luck." But, there is nothing "dumb" about planning and running a 230-acre year-round recreation center

that can accommodate up to

5,000 persons a day and that mile-long lake that surround a restoration of some old limestone caves and kilns used in the making of cement that would be used as a sightseeing

For the Duncans, Hidden Valley is a place where the live in isolation on the rugged mountains of the Catskills but also an opportunity to provide "an oasis in the middle of a large ranch, designed for clean, wholesome family fun" for individual or company picnics and outings.

The Hidden Valley guide book calls it "a small child's fairytale, the youngster's adventureland, the artist's dream, the fisherman's delight and a quiet refreshing refuge for the harried and harassed."

The home of the Duncan family is the center of this quiet retreat and also serves as the headquarters of the operation and the part-time nerve center of the Duncan oil business, Universal Major Industries of New York City.

Converting the acreage into a commercial venture that could, in theory, handle more than 1.5 million persons a year is not an easy task, but the optimism of the Duncans towards that goal makes it seem possible.

The Proposals

Proposals mentioned by Mrs. Duncan during a recent tour include a heliport, seaplane space on the lake, aerial trans, a big an runs, ski-mobiles, dance pavilions, a 300-person cafeteria, hiking trails, boating, swimming and hundreds of picnic tables — and all are in or near the working stage.

One area of the Hidden Valley is even being set aside for

have used Hidden Valley this past summer have booked for next year and, keeping her eye on the corporate trade of annual picnics, she expects more.

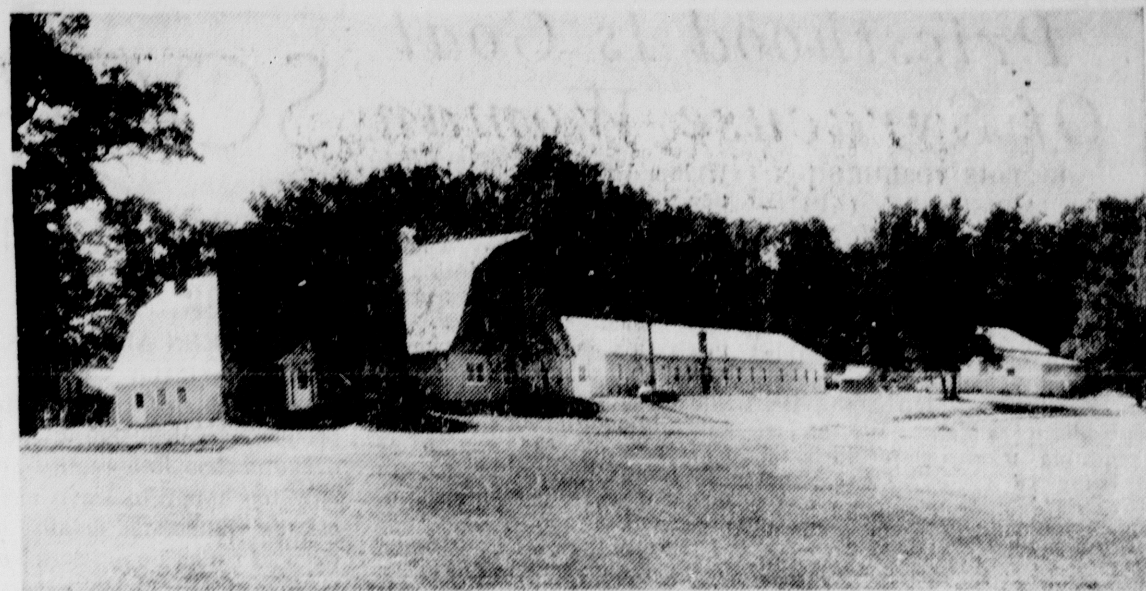
"Time Will Tell"

She pointed to a Southern California version of Hidden Valley as an example and said with only 20 acres it is booked two and three years in advance and grosses over a million dollars a year.

"We have to get known" and "we have to look all over for customers," are two ways she sees the venture moving as a success. Mrs. Duncan said she has a lot of "unknown quantities" in the operation, but contends that "time will tell."

Mrs. Duncan, her husband James — who serves as president of the family's oil corporation — and their seven children moved their home from California to Hidden Valley on the successes of the same quality they hope to make this a success with: "The dumb Duncan luck."

Special



FUTURE HEADQUARTERS OF THE DUNCAN VENTURES

Here come the Judge—
that's YOU when you visit US

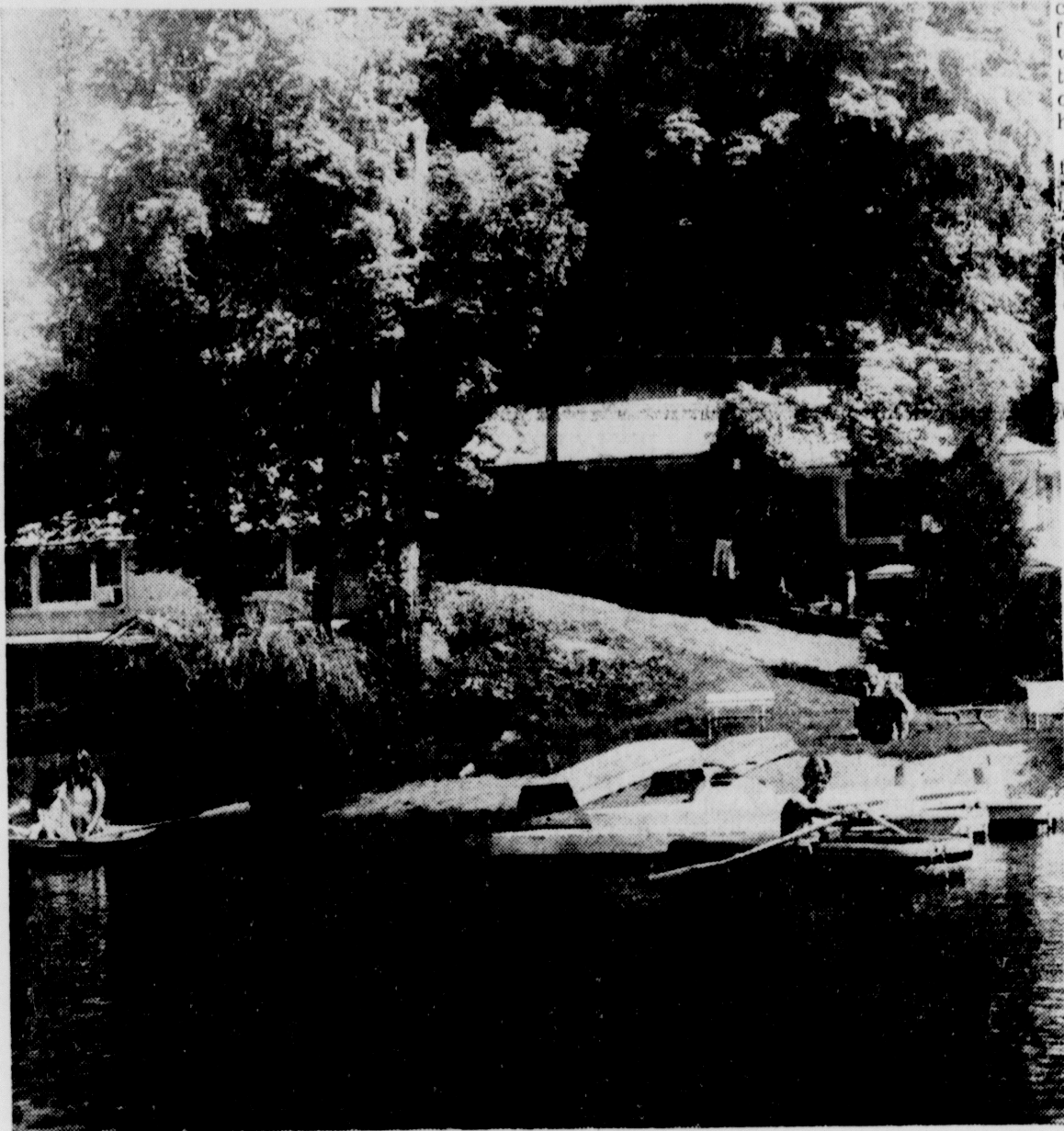
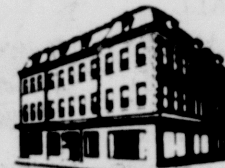


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SPRAWLING HOME—Members of the Duncan family set out in boats at the lakefront of their sprawling home, the center of the 230-acre Hidden Valley in the Town of Rosendale. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Troopers 'Beautiful People' So Say the Fans at Bethel

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPD)—New York State's troopers apparently were the "beautiful people" to the estimated 400,000 folk-rock fans who attended the Woodstock Music and Art Fair at White Lake last month.

A state police spokesman said Monday "dozens" of letters had been received praising the troopers at the festival. The spokesman said there was not a critical note among them.

More than 300 troopers were on duty at the height of the festival that jammed up traffic for miles and hours as crowds of young people swarmed onto the dairy farm of Max Yasgur the Aug. 15 weekend to hear Jimi Hendrix Experience, Janis Joplin and Ravi Shanker and other favorite performers.

"You have done more than any number of political speeches and editorials to restore the good name and respect for the police among the young people of America," a Philadelphia youth wrote in commending the troopers "for the courtesy and humanity displayed under adverse conditions."

"It was really beautiful," commented a graduate student from upstate New York. "I was very proud of the state police of my state."

A Newark, N.J., youth said the troopers "were friendly and helpful whenever I saw them. They also had a chance to talk with lots of people. This made me feel like the police were a part of the scene and made it easy to cooperate in return."

"You have the respect of 400,000 people," read a note that arrived from Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We were really amazed at their helpfulness and delighted by the way the kids and cops finally managed to be pleased with one another," wrote a young woman from Springfield, Mass.

A Niagara Falls mother said these young people will never know just how much good they have done," she said. "From myself, my son and the rest of my family a very grateful Thank you."

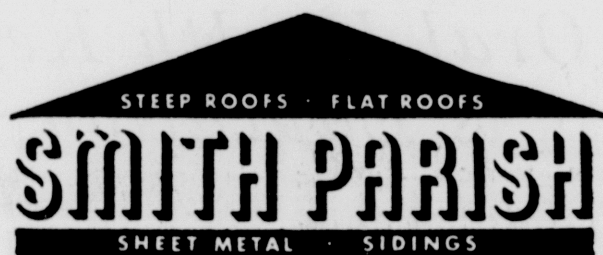
"Your troopers who handled

We're used to being on the roofs

And on the roads . . .

Let's watch out

for the toddlers who aren't



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GROUPS
TAKEN AT 99¢
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NO OBLIGATION, HOWEVER
ADDITIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC
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SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT
REASONABLE PRICES.

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15 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS

LIMIT:
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Priesthood Is Goal Of Syracuse Woman

By LOIS VOSBURGH
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "This is my thing," says Betty Schiess, referring to her program to earn ordination as a clergyman in the Episcopal Church.

"No one can tell me this isn't my cause," she says. "Even my husband Dr. William Schiess says he is getting used to the idea of being a rector's wife, the dear."

Mrs. Schiess is a student at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, where she has completed her first year. "Although there have been other women enrolled, I believe that they were candidates for degrees in Christian Education and that I am the first to seek priesthood in the church," she says.

Soft spoken, with an exceptionally gentle manner, Mrs. Schiess, who has two sons in college and an 11-year-old daughter, does not fit the traditional picture of a crusader. But her decision to seek priesthood was based on a desire to attack discrimination against women in her church. The new crusade is a result of her involvement in the fight to obtain rights for Negroes.

"My husband and I spent a year in Algiers with the Medico program," she explains. "When we came back to this country, we returned with the determination to do something about the plight of the Negro. We have taken part in many of the marches and demonstrations in the South, including Selma, Ala., and Jackson Miss."

"I still believe in better opportunities for the Negro people," she says, "but I am even more committed to the cause for equality for women in the church."

Dr. and Mrs. Schiess were early workers for the integrated program within the Episcopal church, leaving a suburban parish and joining the parish of Grace Episcopal Church here when the Rev.

Walter Welsh started his inner-city program. "In working within the church, I found that women are more discriminated against than the Negroes," Mrs. Schiess declares. "I think this is equally true in many other Protestant churches, but in our church, there is a difference. In other churches, it was apt to be 'de facto' discrimination. In our church, it is a matter of church law."

"I think the place of women in the Episcopal Church is far worse than that of any minority group today. We can't vote. Canon law prevents us from entering the priesthood and blocks us from participation in the liturgy as lay readers. Women can become deaconesses but cannot serve communion."

Obviously, canon law could not be challenged unless some woman was properly qualified, she points out. This meant literal soul-searching. "I had to decide first whether or not I really wanted to become a spiritual leader of the church, then find out if I could meet the academic requirements."

Although she is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, with a master's degree from Syracuse University, the course in divinity school presents a challenge to the 46-year-old woman. She commutes to Rochester daily during the college year and this past summer fulfilled her clinical requirements by serving in the local Y-MED program for pregnant teen-age girls.

Her first year's average was J "satisfying." "I was even more pleased to be elected secretary of the class because it meant the other seminarians, almost all young enough to be my sons, accepted me," she adds.

Mrs. Schiess has yet to be made a Postulant for Holy Orders, but her future looks promising. The Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, recently spoke in London saying, "If we reject the proposal to ordain women, we had better be very, very careful of telling the world anything about racial discrimination."

An active member of NOW National Organization of Women she does not take part in either leftist or activist women's rights groups. "I feel that they are beyond me," she says. "They are talking about things like abolishing marriage, which I am not ready to accept."

Received Any Compliments Lately?



Kingston, N. Y.—September 9—Every woman likes to be told how nicely she looks, especially during this busy time of year. We guarantee that the compliments will come when you have one of our famous \$10 permanent waves. After all, you owe it to "him".

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

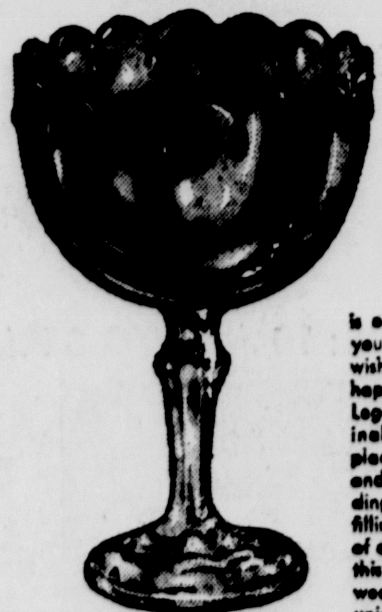
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It is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours; it's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our homefurnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this ad at any time prior to wedding date. Also with our compliments... booklets on the care of your furniture and a sample bottle of Guardsman furniture polish.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Women Can Invade Building World

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most women faced with the problems of translating their dream house into reality are only too happy to leave most of the mundane details of construction work or blueprints to outside experts in these fields. Not so Ruth Richmond.

The country's only woman builder and general contractor with an "A" classification allowing her to contract for all types of dwellings from one-family houses to multi-story complexes and also holder of a National Society of Interior Designers license, Mrs. Richmond can take credit for everything in her Sarasota, Fla., dream house from the drawing of the blueprints to the decorator bedsprings. And, as vice president of the Richmond Construction Co., her own home is but one of 8,000 she has designed and constructed in the Florida area.

The diminutive grey-haired woman believes that the field of home design is unquestionably a woman's province. "I know a lot of my male associates are going to take umbrage at this," she chuckles, her large brown eyes sparkling, "but you can tell a home designed by a woman because the right things are in the right places. Men do marvelous offices, marvelous post offices, but they just don't know whether the dishwasher should be located at the right or left of the sink."

"Or, take the case of kitchen cabinets. Men who don't spend too much time in a kitchen aren't aware that a cabinet suitable for a 5-foot-8 woman isn't right for a 5-foot-3 woman like myself." That's why in all her homes, counters and cabinets are custom-built to fit the lady of the house.

Designing houses may be a woman's field, as Mrs. Richmond claims, but isn't contracting, by virtue of the supposedly rough language and tactics encountered, a man's field? "As long as a gal doesn't lose her femininity — and I always dress up and wear hats — and conducts herself as a lady, the men will treat her as such," she says. "The men I work with even apologize when they say darn."

She does admit to having had a rough time at first. "In the beginning the men subcontractors laughed at me. But after they realized my ideas were sound, they accepted me and took my advice."

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MRS. GARY R. NORMAN (Reynolds photo)

Kissel-Norman Nuptials Announced

Miss Anita Elizabeth Kissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Kissel of Mountain Road, Samsonville, became the bride of Gary Roger Norman, son of Orville E. Norman of Kingston and Mrs. Lewis Naylor of Hollywood, Fla., on Sunday, Aug. 31 at St. Francis deSales Church in Phenicia. The Rev. Thomas Baylis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of white linen and carried a bouquet of white rose buds surrounded by pink daisies.

Miss Margaret Brunell of Yorktown Heights was maid of honor and Robert Buchanan of Stone Ridge was best man.

After a reception at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, the couple left for a trip to California.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central School and attended Orange County Community College. Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central School, is now serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

Oral Health Key Is Education

NEW YORK — Young people must be better educated and more strongly educated, both at home and at school, to adopt good dental habits, says Dr. Rudolph Friedrich, director of Oral Surgery at Columbia University Medical Center.

A recent research project undertaken at the Center, he reports, shows that 93 per cent of young children studied were found to have gum problems that could have been prevented with a good oral hygiene program. He also notes that 80 per cent of those in this country over 15 have some form of periodontal disease.

Latest statistics show that only about 40 per cent of the American population brush regularly, use multiple brushes daily and replace them promptly as they wear out.

"Following a regular mouth hygiene program at home can prevent much of the damage to teeth and gums that dentists must deal with today," says Dr. Friedrich. "It seems nonsense that people should wait until disaster strikes them to care, but that's apparently how it is."

Style Game Hit Sought for Spain

By KATHY DUNN
MADRID (AP) —

In baseball it's three strikes and out. Now Spanish fashion designers, the creative types Spain is counting on to drag dollars from milady, wonder if the same rule applies.

Spain recently completed its third semiannual high fashion fiesta and the government, which is footing most of the bill, is threatening to weed out the stylists who can't compete in the world market.

The warning was clear! Create well or get out. Some veteran and standard Spanish stylists may face the minor leagues officially.

Most of the hem and pleat experts thought the Spaniards made progress this time out even if some houses, looking over their shoulder at the government, tried too hard. Many of the collections lacked continuity, which meant the designers tried a little bit of everything to make certain they hooked onto something. As in the past, they were accused of lacking originality, too. Still they definitely were stronger in sunlight, if hidebound after dark.

The king of Spanish designers, Pertegaz, the tense and tiny Aragonese, did well. Russell Carpenter of I. Mangin whisked off 150 outfits.

Some of the pioneer Spanish designers were in apparent trouble. Some spectators felt Ausuncion Bastida and Pedro Rodriguez, who clutched conservatism tightly, had been around too long.

Will the ax drop on some of the standard Spanish houses? Representatives of the ministries of commerce, information, industry and finance along with the president of the national textile and leather unions will be the executioners. As one of the representatives put it privately, "We haven't faced fashion before but we're ready and willing to learn."

These style hangmen held out a valuable carrot, too, in a \$7,000 bonus to designers utilizing 60 per cent Spanish fabrics in their workrooms. Three textile technicians, nominated by 12 participating fabric firms, were dispersed in the audience to check the cloth count.

Spanish exports have doubled within a year and the sales field is broad, perfume, hosiery and accessories come next. Ready-to-wear with get special treatment, too.

All a budding Balenciaga has to do is face Spain's Fashion Commission. If he passes the creativity tests he gets a trial showing. Press and buyer reaction will determine survival. Even amateurs will be hunted, with talent scouts offering scholarships to students who look like future favorites of the style-conscious.

With an admirable lack of national arrogance, Spain plans to send top students to foreign fashion capitals for apprenticeships.



HOLLY BEYE — A play reading of Holly Beye's new work, "Mock-up for the Ultimate Occasion," will take place this evening at Christ's Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock, the reading is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. Another of Holly Beye's plays, "The Banana Thief," was performed by PAW in 1968. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Fill Grocery Carts And Save Dollars

"What techniques do you find most helpful in getting the greatest 'mileage' from your food shopping dollars?" When a group of young marrieds were asked this question by the New York State Department of Commerce Woman's Program, they offered the following suggestions:

"Shop once a week, with a list or menu plan." "Planning carefully saves time, gas and money," adds Mrs. Diane Lesko of Vestal, N.Y. "You always come back from the store with more items than you had planned to buy, so cut down on the number of trips. Eat well before you shop, too; everything looks good when you're hungry, so that's what you buy—everything!"

Meat often represents the largest single expenditure, so many couples plan their meals around weekly meat specials, and those who own freezers advise stocking up on favorite cuts when they are on sale. The Metropolitan area residents Barbara and Gunther Leichte have learned in their two years of marriage to buy meat by portion, not by pound, gauging the amount of fat and bone versus edible meat in each piece. "Love those leftovers," say Lynda and Gary Urban. Lynda buys and cooks for several meals at once, freezing the extra amount, and plans for leftovers to use in lunches and other meals.

"Have a flexible budget," advise Daun and Frank Armando, South Schodack, N.Y., and if there's a sale on a favorite or frequently used item, you can stock up. Tailoring your fruit and vegetable purchases to items that are in season can also mean savings, but check prices on the same vegetables in frozen form, which may be a better buy. Dan and Judith Casey, Syracuse, N.Y., have found that shopping at their local vegetable market, which offers fresh produce from

Distaff Digest

To Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will be held at the firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Bus Trip

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department will sponsor a bus trip to Danbury Fair on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Rose Overton, Rosendale, for reservations.

Meeting Planned

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the fall season, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Post House, St. Remy.

Rita Senor, president, urges all members to attend as plans for the coming season will be formulated. Refreshments will be served.

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Ulster County Births Announced

August 16, 1969

Sabrina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bundy, Town of Hurley.

August 21, 1969

Jason Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Coddington, New Paltz.

Nichole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Pelham, Town of Kingston.

Harold Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kearney, Town of Marlborough.

August 22, 1969

Alban Edward III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alban E. Woolley Jr., Town of Gardiner.

August 23, 1969

Dale Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kolodziejki, Kingston.

August 25, 1969

Maria Magdalena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cruz, Kingston.

Gary Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lovgren, Town of Rosendale.

Jo Ann Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Webster, Town of Esopus.

August 26, 1969

Lisa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Schreiner, Town of Lloyd.

Todd William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Tompkins, New Paltz.

Kristen Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seppo I. Ritvanen, Town of Wawarsing.

August 27, 1969

Arthur Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lane, Town of Ulster.

Rachel Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart L. Cochran Jr., Town of Saugerties.

John Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCarthy Jr., Kingston.

Benjamin Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bogner, Town of New Paltz.

August 28, 1969

Sherrie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stahl, Town of Rosendale.

Dean Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Avery, Town of Rochester.

August 29, 1969

Stacy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Carmody, Kingston.

Thomas Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Meade, Town of Saugerties.

August 30, 1969

Cynthia Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Kounnas, Town of New Paltz.

Gina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velazquez, Kingston.

Kelly Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Freeborn, Town of Saugerties.

Robert Paul Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Boughton, Kingston.

Robert Elvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Berkheimer, Kingston.

August 31, 1969

Patrick Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dugan Jr., Kingston.

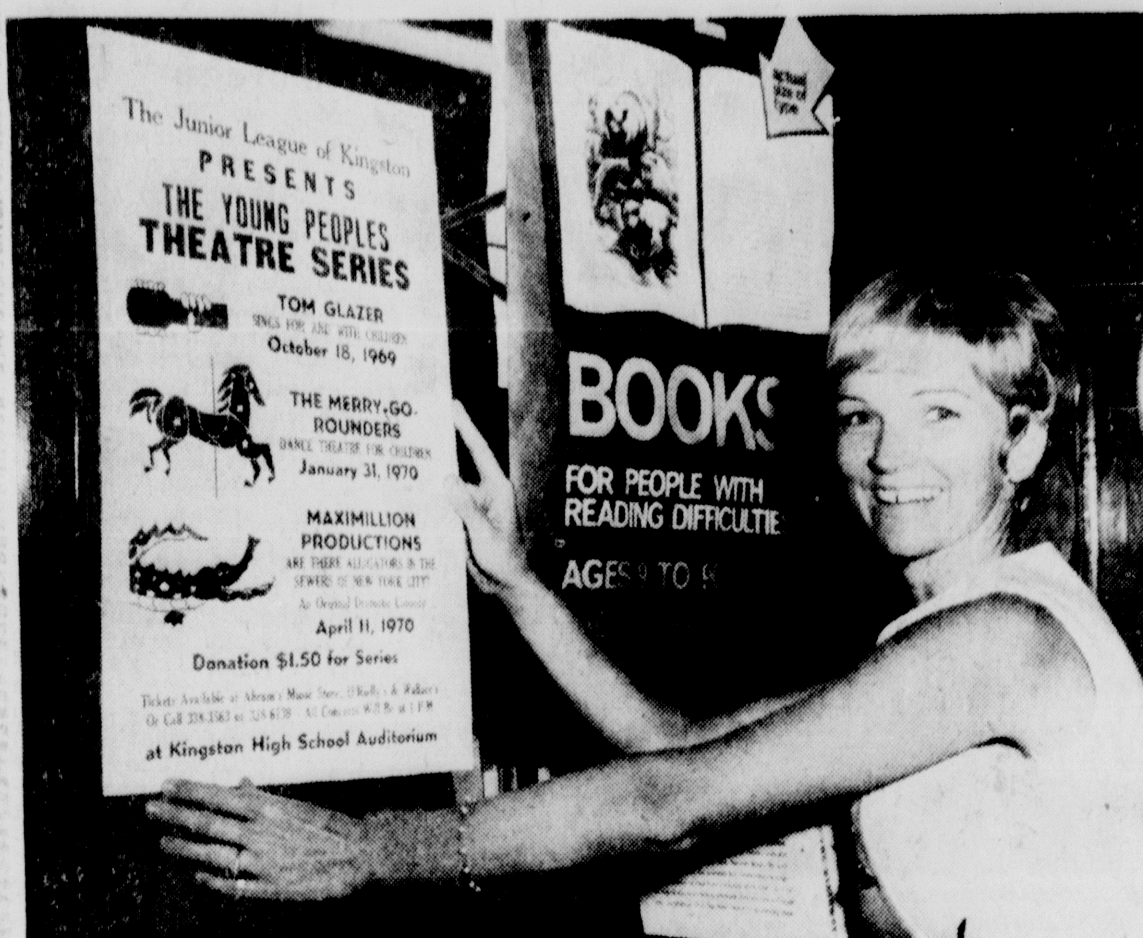
Julia Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Brooker Jr., Town of New Paltz.

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POSTERS FOR YOUNG PEOPLES THEATRE SERIES — Mrs. Martin Tully, pictured at Children's Library in Kingston, is distributing posters in the area announcing "Young Peoples Theatre Series," sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston, Inc. Series will feature Tom Glazer, balladeer, Oct. 18; The Merry-go-rounders, a dance theatre for children, Jan. 31, 1970; Maximillion Productions' "Are There Alligators in the Sewers of New York?" April 11, 1970 (dramatic comedy). Tickets will be sold on subscription basis during this month at a nominal cost at O'Reilly's, Wallace's, Abrams' or may be obtained from any Junior League member. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sisterhood Sets Meeting Date; To Greet Rabbi

Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim will open its new season with a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry hall, Kingston.

Rabbi Howard Gershon, who is the new spiritual leader of Congregation Agudas Achim, will be guest speaker.

Members are urged to attend to welcome the new Rabbi. Mrs. Morton Levine will be hostess for the evening, serving refreshments in honor of her son's recent wedding.

Plans for an installation supper are now in progress. Officers who will be installed include Mrs. Robert M. Selinger, president; Mrs. Michael Weiner, executive vice president; Mrs. Irving Rudolph, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathan Katatsky, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Feit, financial secretary; Mrs. Ben Werbalowsky, social secretary; and Mrs. Ira Trast, treasurer.

As is the usual custom on Yom Kippur, Sisterhood will provide lunch for the children, and at the conclusion of the service, the breaking-of-the-fast supper will be served to the congregation.

Sisterhood held its first board meeting of the new season on September 3 at the home of Mrs. Irving Rudolph with Mrs. Robert Selinger presiding. A rummage sale will take place October 13-15 and members will be contacted by telephone squad about further details. Other events being discussed include a New York theatre party and bus trip, a fashion show, an art show, and a spring donor luncheon.

Those who attended the board meeting were Mrs. Nathan Katatsky, Mrs. Morton Levine, Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen, Mrs. Sam Basch, Mrs. Ben Werbalowsky, Mrs. Ira Trast, Mrs. Irving Rudolph, Mrs. C. Ross Ellis, Mrs. Raphael Klein, Mrs. Harry Flamm, Mrs. Jack Blinder, Mrs. Ben Suskind, Mrs. Morris Berman, Mrs. Herman Schneider, Mrs. Irving Krepel, and Miss Gertrude Reher. The meeting was concluded with a progress report on the new building. The next board meeting was set for October 1 at the home of Mrs. Morris Berman.

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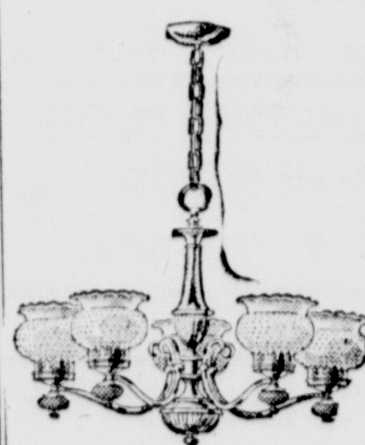
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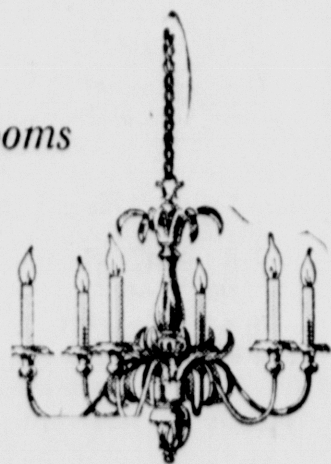
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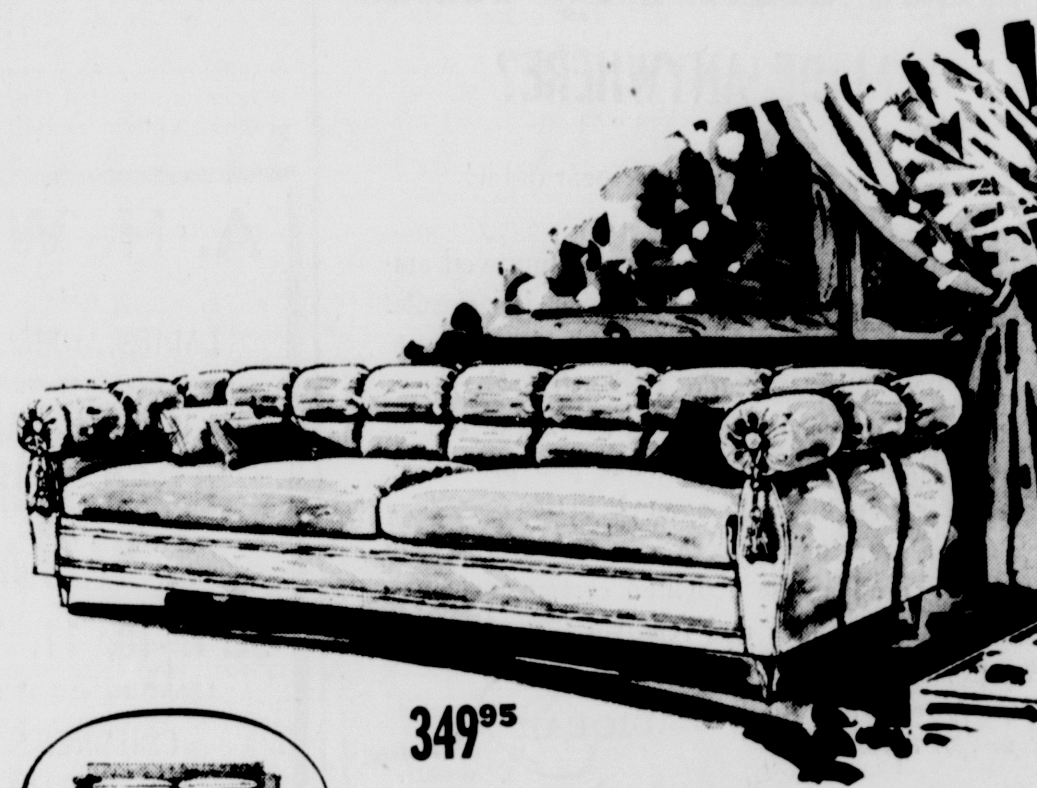
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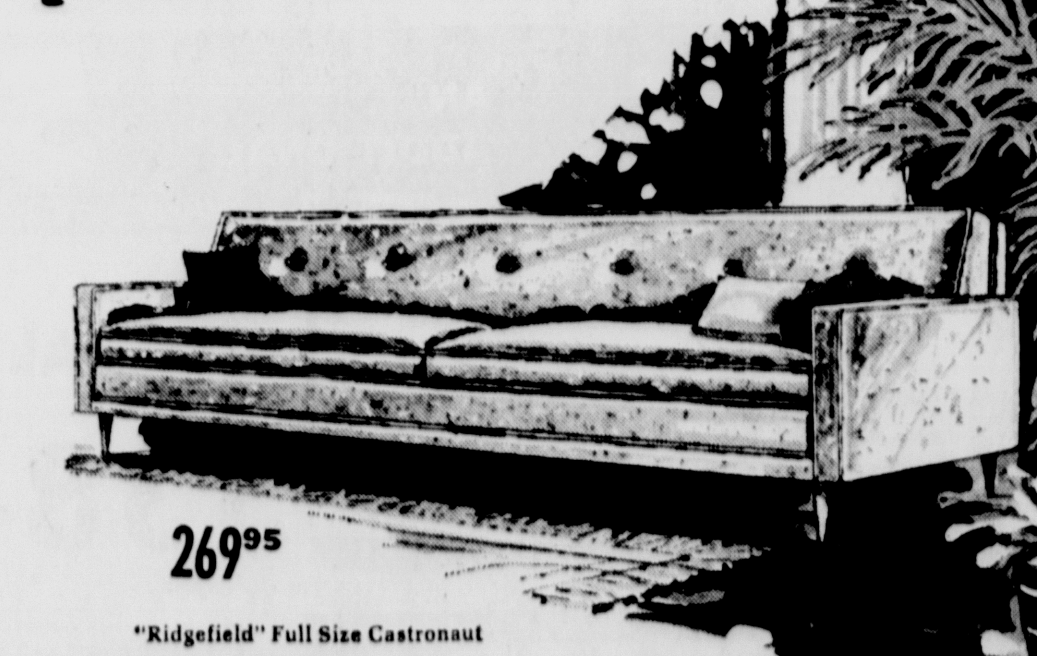
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MR. AND MRS. FRANK TIANO of Kingston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 31 at a dinner party hosted by their children in the Senate Room of Hotel

43rd Season For Catskill Men's Chorus

The Catskill Glee Club began its 43rd season of male chorus singing with a Kickoff banquet at the Cedar Grove Inn near Saugerties. The event begins a busy season of activity for this well-known Hudson Valley group.

Rehearsals, which will be held at the new United Methodist Church on Woodland Avenue in Catskill, began on Monday, Sept. 8.

The banquet program featured Nelson Burhans, toastmaster, with informal presentations by Glee Club president, Lester Howard, and director, Donald S. Fellows. The highlight of the evening was the showing of a set of pictures with amusing captions by Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough. The pictures included candid camera shots of many of the people attending the banquet.

The Glee Club will present concerts this fall at Ontario Central School, Sandy Plains United Methodist Church, and Stone Ridge United Methodist Church. Briefer presentations will be given at the Chrysanthemum Festival in Saugerties and at an area bank preceding Christmas. The annual Christmas concert of the Glee Club will be at the Reformed Church in Catskill on December 16.

Kirkland. Married Aug. 31, 1919 by the Rev. John B. Reilly in St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, the couple renewed their wedding vows in a ceremony at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins officiated. Mrs. Lillian Saccaman, honor attendant, was in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Tiano are the parents of Charles and Frank Tiano, Mrs. William Boyce, Mrs. William Paige, and Mrs. Donald McGowan. They have eight grandchildren. Approximately 100 guests attended the event. (Freeman photo by Haines).

About the Folks

Mrs. Anna Singler of 6 Center Street, Kingston, is a patient in the Kingston Hospital where she is recovering from a recent heart attack.



AREA RESIDENTS ON CRUISE — Three local couples are shown aboard the North German Lloyd Line luxury liner, "M. S. Europa," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a summer holiday vacation cruise to the mid ocean's playground, Bermuda. They are (L-R) Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander of RFD, Ulster Park; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander of RD 1, Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen Jr., of Parish Lane, Lake Katrine. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary during the cruise. (Photo by North German Lloyd).

Golden Wedding Anniversary Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ettore T. Raffaldi recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage which took place on August 31, 1919 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The couple had been in business together in Kingston where they owned a grocery store and a tavern, and since 1925, in West Hurley where they operated "Torino's Inn," now temporarily closed. They have had other business interests in West Hurley, Kingston and Rosendale including farming and rental properties.

Mr. Raffaldi, popularly known as Torino, was born in Mortizza, Piacenza, Italy, and came to this country at the age of seven. He worked on the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir and in the employ of the late John Cunco. After military service in France and Germany during World War I with the 51st Pioneers, he returned to marry a cousin of his former employer, Anna Marchio of Kingston.

Their two children, Frank and Lillian (Mrs. Donald A. Meagher of Westbury) have been associated with their parents in the family enterprises. They have six grandchildren.

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

When a child has to be in the hospital for a prolonged stay, mail is very important to them.

But cards from friends and relatives soon dwindle off, so we hit on sending "surprise" cards—from Mrs. Martin, the new tenant in our bird house; the friendly worm that lives under the front step; Muffins, our brown kitten; and even one from the big clown on the billboard near our home.

It adds a lot of excitement to mail call with the element of wondering WHO will write next!

Melvina

Melvina, you have me wondering too. Sounds delightful and so do you...

Helosie

Dear Heloise:

I think I've washed acres of spinach, leaf by leaf, under running water. And my back always rebelled at leaning forward so long.

One day I decided the hose in the sink for rinsing dishes would be just the thing for washing spinach.

It worked beautifully! Now I stand straight and no more tired back.

Why didn't I think of that "acres" before?

Mrs. K. G.

Dear Heloise:

Cleaning cupboards and drawers is a job most of us put off as long as possible.

I found a nice cheerful way of doing them, and the task seems to get done more often. It has been a hobby of mine the past year to bake

cookies for Vietnam. Most of my recipes take eight to ten minutes to bake and this takes careful watching. So it's almost imperative that I remain in the kitchen... and cleaning cupboards is the perfect time filler while I am "kitchen bound."

There's no risk of burning the cookies such as when you are on the telephone for just a minute (!) or doing some other brief (?) task elsewhere. Ruth Voiland

Dear Heloise:

If you make a cotton dress or skirt and don't use seam binding on the hem, turn the edge under one quarter of an inch and stitch by machine (using the longest stitch).

Then turn the hem up. This stitching can be used as a gathering stitch, too, if the bottom of the skirt is wider. Angie

Personals

James R. Moore, son of Mrs. Anna McGrath of Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, and Richard L. Moore, Box 402 Kaunonga Lake, will enter the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill this month as a freshman, majoring in Ornamental Horticulture.

A 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School participated in: Choir, Soccer, Golf Team, Natural History Club.

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Mets' 3-2 Win Slices Cubs' Lead to 1 1/2 Games

They Left Durocher Speechless

(By United Press International)
The New York Mets' vivid reminder of the "Gashouse Gang" left Leo Durocher speechless.

The Mets, and in particular Tommie Agee, hustled their way to a 3-2 triumph over Durocher's Chicago Cubs Monday night that not only silenced "The Lip" but reduced Chicago's lead over New York to just 1 1/2 games in the National League's Eastern Division.

The way the Mets played was reminiscent of the St. Louis Cardinals of the 1930s. That team, known as the Gashouse Gang, had a shortstop named Durocher and simply outthrusted you on every turn.

It was that way Monday night with Agee providing the winning run in the sixth inning with some exciting base running. Agee, who had hit a two-run homer in the third inning, began the sixth by legging a "normal" single into a double as his ground ball to left died on the wet turf.

The next batter, Wayne

Garrett, singled sharply to right and Agee raced for home. Jim Hickman, the right fielder, got off a strong throw to the plate but Agee slid around catcher Randy Hundley's tag for the winning run. The play touched off a big rhabarb between the Cubs and plate umpire Dave Davidson.

Couldn't Believe It

"I couldn't believe he called him safe. The ball was square in my mitt and I tagged him and he all but knocked the ball out of my glove. If I thought there was a chance he was safe, I would have looked to see if he touched the plate, but instead I looked to see whether the runner on first was trying to advance. Then all of a sudden I heard this roar from the crowd and turned around to see the umpire signaling safe. It was a very upsetting play. There was no excuse for it," said Hundley.

"I didn't feel him touch me. I skinned my right leg on his shinguard when I slid past him and he didn't even have the ball. I was surprised he argued so much," said Agee.

Durocher didn't say anything, really. "I never say a word after a game, win or lose," was his only comment.

In other National League action, the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the San Francisco Giants 5-4 and 5-4 in 15 innings; Pittsburgh beat Montreal 6-2; Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 2-0. St. Louis edged Philadelphia 4-3 and Houston routed San Diego 9-2.

Boston edged Cleveland 5-4, New York beat Detroit 3-2, Kansas City topped Oakland 7-3, California stopped Minnesota 6-4 and Seattle swept a doubleheader from Chicago 2-1 and 5-1 in American League games. Washington at Baltimore was postponed because of rain.

Granger Is Hero

Relief pitcher Wayne Granger turned out to be the hero in both games for the Reds, who moved into first place by a half game in the Western Division. Granger choked off a ninth inning rally in the opener to record his 20th save and hurled three-hit ball for eight innings

in the nightcap to post his eighth victory.

Johnny Bench's 23rd homer of the year in the eighth inning proved to be the winning run in the opener and Bob Tolan's run-scoring single knocked home the winning run in the 15th inning of the nightcap.

A grand slam homer by Jose Martinez—his first big league home run—highlighted a five-run ninth inning and provided the Pirates with their margin of victory. The triumph also moved the Pirates to within 6 1/2 games of first place in the Eastern Division pennant race.

Singer Notches

Ted Sizemore hit his first homer since May 4 and Bill Singer pitched out of numerous jams to notch his 18th victory of the year as the Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak. Sizemore's homer came in the third inning with Maury Wills on base and tagged George Stone with his ninth loss in 20 decisions.

Mike Shannon slammed a two-run homer and Jim Grant and rookie Chuck Taylor combined on a five-hitter as the

Cardinals edged the Phillies. The Cardinals carried a shutout into the ninth inning when Johnny Briggs spoiled things with a three-run homer.

Curt Blefary's two-run homer climaxed a four-run first inning which paved the way for the Astros' triumph. Tom Griffin went all the way for the Astros, striking out 11, to notch his 10th victory. Nate Colbert accounted for both San Diego runs with homers.

Yanks Win, 3-2

Over in the American League, at Detroit, Yankee hurler Mike Kekich singled home the deciding run but needed Jack Aker's 13th save to win his second against four losses.

Kekich had a one-hitter going, having allowed only Jim Northrup's 20th homer in the fourth, before two singles and a wild pitch gave Detroit another run in the eighth. Aker came on to stop the last four Tigers.

Gene Michael extended his hitting streak to nine games, singling in the third and sixth to drive Horace Clark home both times.



WINGED — Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo is nearly doubled up with pain after being hit on the arm by a pitch from Jerry Koosman in the first inning of the Mets-Cubs game last night at Shea Stadium. The Mets won the game, 3-2, on a hotly contested run in the sixth inning by Tommie Agee. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Gets 2nd Grand Slam

Laver Greatest? Experts Think So



THE SYMBOL — Rod Laver of Australia flashes a big grin as he holds the trophy that is symbolic of his victory over Tony Roche in yesterday's finals at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open. The victory clinched Laver's second grand slam in tennis, an unprecedented feat. Laver won \$16,000 in prize money. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Defeats Roche In Four Sets

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australian Rod Laver recognized as the world's No. 1 tennis player and acclaimed by many as perhaps the greatest of all time, is ready at 31 to phase out his career.

"I have three years to go on a five-year contract," the little left-hander said after beating fellow Aussie Tony Roche 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 Monday for the U.S. Open crown and his second grand slam.

"I intend to play those three years at least—cutting down perhaps on my tournament schedule. After that, well, we'll just have to see."

"I love tennis—but I also love my wife. I have been travelling the tennis circuit for 15 years, since I was 16. I think it's time I start having a home life."

Laver's wife, Mary, whom he married in June, 1966, in San Francisco, is in Corona Del Mar, Calif., awaiting the couple's first child.

"It was due Sunday," Laver said, smiling when someone suggested perhaps there was a delay because of rain, as was the tennis tournament.

Laver is under contract to the National Tennis League, directed by George MacCall of Los Angeles, and is committed to play in so many tournaments.

"I hope next year to start limiting myself to the bigger money tournaments," he said. "Then I hope to sort of phase out of the picture. The new guys are getting too tough."

Laver, who with his \$16,000 first prize in the U.S. Open boosted his year's winning to a record \$106,030, predicted that in five years purses will be doubled and even quadrupled.

"And you have a lot of good young players coming to play for them," the court king said. "I was very impressed here with the play of young Ilie Nastase of Romania and Jaime Fil-lol of Chile."



ALEX GERLAK

Gerlak Senior Champ

WINDHAM and Ben Toski tied for fourth

Alex Gerlak, veteran Twaalfskill Club pro, fired a 3-over-par 75 to win his second Northeastern New York PGA Seniors championship here Monday.

The Twaalfskill iron master toured the Windham Country Club layout in 36-39 to finish three strokes ahead of his crosstown rival, Ian (Scotty) Robertson.

Gerlak and Robertson were tied with 36's at the end of the first nine, but Gerlak came home in 39 while Robertson slipped to 42 to take second place at 78.

Claude Young of Winding Brook finished third with 79, Jim Hutchins, 82; John Gaucas, while Chick Moxon, Joe Maley 83.

Mira Got His Wish; Mitchell Retires

(By The Associated Press)

George Mira got what he wanted but a host of other veterans didn't. Bobby Mitchell chose to avoid the whole issue.

Mira, five-year quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles and wide receiver Bobby Mitchell announced his retirement from the Washington Redskins on a busy Monday at football's market place and chopping block.

American Football League clubs made their final, no-recall cuts to reach the 40-man limit. NFL teams got down to 44 men, and will make their final, no-recall cuts to 40 Sept. 15.

Mira, who had often said he wanted to be traded, was dealt to the Eagles for veteran line-man Randy Beisler and two draft choices. Mira played in the shadow of John Brodie for most of his career. His departure opens the No. 2 spot to Steve Spurrier.

Beisler, the Eagles' first draft pick in 1966, has played both defensive end and offensive tackle. Mitchell, his pride aching as

much as his legs, announced his retirement from the Washington Redskins of the NFL, saying he couldn't stand being part of the team and sitting on the bench.

"This is a sad moment," said the No. 1 pass receiver among NFL active players. "After 20 years of playing it is hard to turn loose something you love." Mitchell, a 34-year-old wide receiver, said his legs were making it hard to run even 10 yards with his old dash. He was being used as a reserve end this year. Coach Vince Lombardi said Mitchell will take a front office job on the club's player personnel staff.

Mitchell leaves an impressive legacy. He is No. 2 in total yardage for passes, rushing and kickoff returns with 14,078 yards—a record surpassed only by the great Jim Brown, his former teammate on the Cleveland Browns.

He is also No. 2 on the all-time list in pass receiving with 521 catches for 7,953 yards, trailing only the retired Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts.

Mitchell was traded to Washington from Cleveland, where he had been a running back, in 1962 for the late Ernie Davis.

In two other trades, the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL sent running back Warren McVea to the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL for placekicker punter Horst Muhlmann and the New Orleans Saints of the NFL dealt safety George Youngblood to the Chicago Bears of the NFL for a draft choice.

The world champion New York Jets of the AFL went one under the 40-man limit in cutting four veterans. Defensive tackle Carl McAdams was placed on injured waivers, while running back Billy Joe and wide receiver Bill Rademacher were waived outright. The Jets placed offensive tackle Paul Silvers on military reserve.

The Minnesota Vikings of the NFL waived five players, including veteran quarterback King Hill. The New York Giants of the NFL cut flanker Pete Gent, acquired from Dallas, and tackle Roger Anderson, a starter most of last season.

Another victim of the chopping block was veteran wide receiver Art Graham of the Boston Patriots of the AFL.

One-Game Playoffs To Decide Winners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plans for one-game playoffs to dissolve possible divisional ties and determine the teams which will play in the championship series preceding the World Series this year were announced Monday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

If no playoff is required, the best of five-game series between the Eastern and Western Division winners in the National and American Leagues will begin on Saturday, Oct. 4 with the World Series slated to start in the city of the AL champions on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Should two teams in any of the four divisions be tied for first place at the end of the season, however, a one-game playoff will decide the winner with a coin toss deciding the site of the game.

In the event of a three-way tie in a division, one team will

be granted a bye and then play the winner of the Oct. 3 game the next day. If there should be a four-way tie, two games will be played on Oct. 3 with the winners meeting the next day. Kuhn also announced that the American League's championship series will begin in the West with the game starting at 4 p.m. EDT. The National League's championship series will begin in the West with the game starting at 4 p.m. EDT. All the games will be televised, except on Sunday, when only one of the games will be on the air.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

American League

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 95 45 .679 ...

Detroit 80 60 .571 15 1/2

Boston 75 63 .543 19

Washington 72 68 .514 23

New York 70 69 .504 24 1/2

Cleveland 56 85 .397 39 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Minnesota 85 54 .612 ...

Oakland 76 62 .551 8 1/2

California 60 77 .438 24

Kansas City 57 82 .410 28

Chicago 54 84 .391 30 1/2

Seattle 54 85 .388 31

Monday's Results

Wash at Balt, p.p.d., rain

Boston 5 Cleveland 3

New York 3 Detroit 2

Seattle 2 Chicago 1, 1st

Seattle 5 Chicago 1, 2nd

Kan City 7 Oakland 3

Calif 6 Minnesota 4

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Drago 8-11) at

Oakland (Nash 7-7), 10:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Chance 5-2) at

California (Murphy 9-13), 4

p.m.

New York (Stottlemyre 18-12)

at Detroit (Kilkenny 4-5), 9

p.m.

National League

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Chicago 84 57 .596 ...

New York 81 57 .587 1 1/2

Pittsburgh 75 61 .551 6 1/2

St. Louis 74 65 .532 9

Philadelphia 55 83 .399 27 1/2

Montreal 43 97 .307 40 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Cincinnati 76 61 .555 ...

San Francisco 77 63 .550 1 1/2

Los Angeles 75 63 .543 1 1/2

Atlanta 76 65 .539 2

Houston 73 65 .529 3 1/2

San Diego 44 96 .314 33 1/2

Monday's Results

Cinci 5 San Fran 4, 1st

Cinci 5 San Fran 4, 2nd, 15

inn.

New York 3 Chicago 2

Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 2

St. Louis 4 Phila 3

Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 0

Houston 9 San Diego 2

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Holtzman 16-9) at

New York (Seaver 20-7), 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Walker 2-4) at

Montreal (Renko 3-6), 8 p.m.

St. Louis (Bries 14-12) at

Philadelphia (Jackson 12-14),

7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Bunning 12-10)

at Atlanta (P. Niekro 19-12), 8

p.m.

San Francisco (Perry 16-12)

at Cincinnati (Merritt 16-6), 8

p.m.

San Diego (J. Niekro 8-13) at

Houston (Dierker 18-10), 8:30

p.m.

Royal Grill Squad In AFB Tourney

KINGSTON

Richie Hoffman has announced the formation of a crack all-star softball team to participate in the Stewart AFB Fast Pitch Tournament at Newburgh tonight.

The local squad will be sponsored by Royal Grill, owned and operated by Vince Eckert.

Hoffman has named four pitchers in addition to himself—all Kingstonians—Bill Stokes, Nippy Lasher, George Norton and Billy Costello. Lasher and Costello are also available for hitting duties.

Remainder of the lineup includes: George Fisher, catcher, Frank Allen and Mel Williams, outfielders; Dominick Bernardi, second base.

Three top Ellenville players are listed: Vern Darmstadter, 3b; Tony Zovistoski, ss; Dick Cullen, 1b; and Charlie Springfield of Middletown.

Conlin led the Ellenville league with a robust .576 average this season. Zovistoski had a .405 mark.

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Dethroned Celli and Moved His Family

Jasienowski Beat the Rain Both Ways at the Sawyerkill

By JIM MASSA

SAUGERTIES
Andy Jasienowski had more than the club championship on his mind when he came to the Sawyerkill Country Club for his confrontation with Anthony (Tony) Celli, the defending champion.

But he was hoping it would be a short match—and in his favor. And that's the way it turned out—a 15-hole affair in which Andy dethroned Celli, 4 and 3 to become the second Sawyerkill champion of record.

"I wanted to get it out of the way as fast as possible, because I knew that when I finished the match, I still had to face moving my family and furniture into a new home," said Andy after rolling in a

2 foot par putt that closed out the match on the 15th hole.

Worried About Rain

"It looked like rain," he added, "and the truck I was going to use was not an enclosed one. All I thought about was hurrying to that task and finishing it."

It was evident right from the start that Andy was thinking about more than just his game, as Celli quickly moved 2 up when Jasienowski bogeyed the first three holes.

But Andy, a power hitting golfer, quickly adjusted both his golf game and mental attitude.

"When I found myself two down after three holes, I decided I better forget everything else except beating Tony," said

Jasienowski. He settled down—but quickly—reeling off six straight pars to finish 2 up on Celli with 3 over par 40 on the front line. Celli, bogeying 6-7-8 in succession, had a 42.

Jasienowski then birdied the par-five, 517 yard No. 10, chipping from off the green to within 5 feet and holding the putt to go 3 up. He then matched Celli's bogey on No. 11 and both birdied the par-4, 387 yard 12th hole.

Temporary Respite

Celli gained a temporary respite by winning the 13th with a bogey to Jasienowski's double-bogey. Andy took No. 14 with a par to regain a 3-hole lead.

On the 15th hole, Celli hit his tee shot off to the right into a

water hazard and it was his final undoing. Jasienowski parred the 565 yard monster for the second time to close out the match.

"The better man won," said Celli, who was gracious in defeat. He recalled that he had trounced Andy, 7 and 6, in last year's finals.

"I guess we'll have to have a rubber match," he quipped. P.S.—Andy got his family safely moved.

The Summaries

The cards:
Par out 554 345 434-37
Jasienowski 665 345 434-40
Celli 654 446 544-42
Par in 544 345 434-36 73
Jasienowski 553 545 — —
Celli 553 456 — —
Jasienowski wins, 4 and 3.

Palkowics County Trap Champion

WAWARSING
Jim Palkowics, representing the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club won the title of Ulster County Champion at the Ulster County Federation Field Day Trap Shoot at the Wawarsing Sportsmens Association Sunday.

Palkowics won the title in a shoot-out with Herb Zaccheo, Lake Katrine and Bob Kearney.

Saugerties Fish and Game. All three had finished the regulation match with a 49 out of 50 score.

Palkowics, who had won the title two years ago, then took third place in the Champion of Champions event, a competition involving former UCF winners.

Eugene Smith, of the Wawarsing group won the event in another shoot-out with Dan Hurley of Saugerties and Palkowics. All three hit 47 targets out of 50.

Saugerties Fish and Game Team No. 1 took the team scratch crown with a score of 234 out of a possible 250. Members of the team and their scores were: Bob Spierl, 48; Roy Longendyke, 47; Brian Sawchuk, 47; Bill Peetoom, 47; Harold DePew, 45.

Handicap Champions
The Team Handicap Trophy was won by Lake Katrine Team No. 1 with a total of 234 out of 250.

Bob Schmiedake was the leading shooter with 48, plus 0 handicap for a total 48. Others were: Chet Joy 43, 0 handicap, 43; Bill Costello 47, 3 handicap, 50; Bob Carlson 43, four handicap, 47; Herb Zaccheo 46, 0 handicap, 46.

Tom Dangler Jr., won the sub-junior trophy for shooters 12-years-old and under with eight out of 15.

John Bach, Walker Valley, won the Junior Event in a shoot-off with club-member Glenn Lillemoen. Both finished with 23 out of 25. Joe Hacay, also of Walker Valley, was third at 21.

Four trophies were awarded for Individual Class shoots.

In the AA Class, Wally Turner and Tom Grossi, both of Walker Valley, tied for first with 42 out of 50. Turner won the shoot-off for the trophy.

Herb Zaccheo, Lake Katrine, won the Class A title in a shoot-out with Bob Kearney of Saugerties. Both men had 49 out of 50.

Harold DePew, Saugerties, hit a 47 out of 50 for the Class B crown. George Wertsman, New Paltz, followed in second place with a 46.

Chuck Bouton Sr., of Lake Katrine, won the Class C title with a score of 45. Glenn Lillemoen of Walker Valley and Arnie Cohn, Lake Katrine, tied for second with 43.

Dogfight in Over-all
There was a real dog-fight for the highest over-all score for the day as five men tied after the regulation shoot. Turner won the trophy in a shoot-out in Saugerties. A short business with four New Paltz members, meeting precedes bowling at The top score was 96, with 8:45 p.m.

Turner registering a 50 straight. Hacay, Walker Valley, won the 28 and fired the most rounds during the year, finishing with a total of 2,125.

Eugene Smith, Wawarsing, Ed Hacay Sr., Walker Valley, won the Old Timer Trophy.

Walker Valley was presented with the team trophy for most of the year with a 948. He also trophy. The trophy is symbolic of the most worthy contributor to the sport of trap-shoot.

Joe had the most 25 straights with of the most worthy contributor to the sport of trap-shoot.

dyke is 80 years old.

Howard, Buel Pin Leaders

KINGSTON
Dick Howard of Sangi's Summit Classic and Buster Buel of the Bowlers Club Major at Saugerties led area bowlers Monday night.

Howard anchored his own team with a 673 series off games of 202, 208 and 243. Buel settled for two pins less with a 671 on lines of 200, 238 and 233 in the

ties.

Eight bowlers in all went over the "600" mark in the Classic.

Tom DiMico decked 216, 246-607 after a 144 opener. Larry Petersen had 217, 210-626; Don Sickle Jr., 203, 236-603; Ken Joseph 238-601; Bruce Beckert 241-605.

Top team efforts were Howard's 2854 and 1007 singles by 7-Up and H. Petersens. August Insurance had 1000 even.

Team results: Augustine In-

surance 1. Howards 2; 7-Up 2, Greco Brothers 1; Mac's 5 (1), H. Petersens 2; First Albany Corp. 1, Montgomery Ward 2.

Flamingo Rolls 3039
Buel's 671 paced the Flamingo squad to the first 3000 set of the

early season—a 3039 off sets of 958, 1037 and 1044.

Jim Johnson contributed 221 224-626; Al North 224-605, Jack Hoff 235-227-651. Elsewhere in the league, Jack Farrell decked 244-642, John Hanaman 257-630, Bob Schoneman 214, 214-629.

Team results:
Schovel's Tree Experts 0
Peerless Paper 3; Clarlante's Trucking 2, A. J. Scarselli 1; Johnson Ford 1, Flamingo 2; Rizzo's Masonry 1, Beadle's Pharmacy 2.

Women's Major
JOAN SENTERA 513, Rose Schatzel 512, Nell Alverson 501, Lou Clark 209, Lois Ausanic 202, Terry Beckert 201, Team No. 7 (2), Morgan Linen Tric 1; Teetsel's Tavern 2, Team No. 2 (1).

Friday Night Fun
JOE LUKASZEWSKI 600, BETTY LANOREAUX 460, Dor Draminski 225, Ann Thomas 178

Friday Night Mixed
GEORGE WASHBOURN 566, Chuck Kesick 229.

Champlain
JOE SCHNELL 571-229.

Starlighters
ALBERT BOVEE 504-193. Team results: Metzger's Bull-dozing 1, Cardinal Inn 2; United Pharmacy 1, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2; Montgomery Wards 1, Neko's Pharmacy 2.

IBM Flyers
RICH SHAW 527-202, Mary Brodhead 460, Blanche Ziegler 194.

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Starlighters
ALBERT BOVEE

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
- Domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Wooded area - close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking
- Studio apartments from \$50
- 1 bedroom apartments from \$113
- 2 bedroom apartments from \$150
- 3 bedroom apartments with car

ing and central air conditioning.
\$145.
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4348.
Off Boices Lane (across from I-10)
through Dalewood St.)

FURNISHED APARTMENT
A FUND—2 rm., apt. furn. or unfurn. \$90. 331-5401.
A LARGE 3 rooms & bath, n. furnished, adults, no pets. Uptown location. 331-0123.
A MODERN spacious 1 room efficiency apt., 10 min. from IBM Bldg. 9-W. north, pet. entrance, par. door. Cable TV antenna furnished. Lease required. 679-8150.

A STUDIO APT.—kitchen, liv-
ing room, private bath & entrance
heat, hot water, parking. 338-4
AVAILABLE immediately—mod-
ern 3 rooms & bath, all utilities,
private entrance. Phone 338-
after 5 p.m.

2 BEDRM. APTS.—all utilities
finished. Adults. No Pets. Les
miers. Lake Katrine. 331-574

2 BEDRM. Mobile Home—ad-
vanced private. Lucas Turnpike, 7 m.
Kingston. Phone 681-9115.

COTTEKILL—3 rms., shower,
central heating, parking.

Private entrance & parking.
2 adults. 681-7875; after 4.
EFFICIENCY APT. — newly c
rated, w/w carpeting, all uti
included. 246-8940 after 5 p.
LOVELY 1 room apt has ev
thing, pleasant, quiet, best
tion. 238 Albany Ave. 331-
MODERN 3 rms., heat & hot w
adults. No pets. Village of S
Phone 246-8334.
NEW 2 BDRM. efficiency type
Saugerties Village
246-5359
NEWLY DECORATED 3 room

NEWLY DECORATED, 1 or 2
bath, all utilities, 1 or 2 a
only No pets. 679-2332

NEWLY FURN 2 BEDROOM A
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-

1½ ROOM quiet apt., 1 block
uptown business section, 338-

(2) 1 ROOM APTS.,
Kitchen privileges.
Call 338-9675.

5 ROOMS & BATH - Cable,
middle aged couple or 3 re-
men. No children or pets. 338-

ROSENALE, 3 modern rms, furn, Heat & hot water, tile. Adults. No pets. Ref. 658-98.

SUNRISE RANCH—3 Room A Cottages, large filter pool 10 IBM. Box 191, R.D. 4 or 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CHEERFUL sunny rooms, V stock Guest House, Parking. On bus line, 679-2120.

LOVELY accommodations, to rary or permanent. Pool, s

board, breakfast optional. 8
IBM Call 331-9861.

NICELY furnished rms., singles &
bles. Housekeeping Priv b
shower By day, week, mo
rates at 23 Pearl St 331-185

ONE ROOM COTTAGE, newly
rated, heat, shower & hot w
10 min. IBM. 331-9854.

ROOM FOR RENT
GENTLEMAN PREFERENCE
100 HOFFMAN ST. ANY T

ROOMS with cooking facilities
TV, \$10 and up. Bryant
ments. Phone 338-9675.

ROOM & BOARD
Will provide ROOM, BOARD
CARE in my home for
citizens. 246-6943.

Summer Camps & Bungal
AVAILABLE—furn. cottages
bdrms., liv. rm., kitchen, scr
porch, heat, spac ground, vic
Mo or seas. Mt. Marion 246

HOUSES TO LET
ALL ELECTRIC new home—

waterfront secluded haven for a
writer or busy executive; 10 m
center of Kgn., W/W carpeting
room, double bedroom, Hot
kitchen & dinette, tile bath
closets. Owner in Fla. will
Oct. 27-May 30. For details
Box 124
Downtown Freeman

2 BEDROOM cottage—on Rt.
West Hurley with utilities.
& references required. 679-2

3 BDRM. FURN. HOUSE, A
OCT 1st. 338-7573.

3 BEDROOM House, walkin

tance to Onteora School, Lg.
 rm., mod. kitchen w/spacious
 area. Nicely furn., linen, c-
 etc. 9 mos. or more, \$125 a m.
 Call 657-8969.

BUNGALOW, furn. Rifton, 3
 & bath, encl. heated porch
 vate. 638-4555.

HOUSE for rent to June 15. 5
 furn. Suit cple—2 ml. out
 Ewen. \$75 per mo. 331-
 (212)-836-9805.

LOVELY 5 room stone house,
 from Accord. Please call eve-
 626-5691.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—heated h.w., adults. Near Forsyth Avail. Sept. 15. 657-8990.

SMALL HOUSE, till June 1, suitable for couple. Huge lawn, conveniences. Furnished. Kingston. Call 331-5514 or lyn TE 6-9805.

OFFICES & STORES TO

A BRIGHTR cheerful spacious St. James Professional Bldg., suite, will subdivide. Off st. ing 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT, 6500 sq. ft.,
lighted loft, 3 phase wiring,
hot water, live steam. In
light manufacturing. In
modern office, male &
lavatories. Reasonable. Ca
3515.

1-2-3 ROOMS
Excellent Wall St. Locati
Phone 338-3386

4 OR 5 ROOMS—set up for
Heat furnished, air condit
Off st, parking area. 331-0
338-9143.

SMALL BUILDING — behi

Albany Ave., suitable for
factory or warehouse. Ca
4998 or 331-5685 or apply a
Car Lot, next door.

Today

Cost for 2 Days	Cost for 3 or 4 Days	Cost for 5 or 6 Days
--------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------

Consecutive	Consecutive	Consecutive
89	3.24	4.05
52	4.32	5.40
15	5.40	6.75

Are Not Prices, Payable Within 30 Days of Date Advertisement Expires.

City . . .

Charge to Street or RFD City

338-0606

FALL BUSINESS NEED PERKING UP? USE FREEMAN WANT ADS TO TELL and SELL.

338-0606

OFFICES & STORES

OFFICE BUILDING
Cortlandt Building
Phone 337-4700

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

E350

ESSO STATION

FOR LEASE

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Excellent Gallonage

Potential

For Details

Phone 331-0200

Mr. Dillon

MAIL ORDER—Start your own mail order business with our Distributor with \$150 investment. Write for FREE brochure to: Audit Controls, Brookside Ave., Fairport, N. Y. 14450.

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?

For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, 338-8740.

LOST

KEYS in white key case. Write Box WK, Uptown Freeman.

BUS TRIPS

Joe Show, NYC—Sept. 13.....\$4.50

Joe Gennaro—Sept. 20.....\$4.50

Auricles Shrine—Sept. 28.....\$4.50

Penn. Dutch—Oct. 10.....\$4.50

Mayenne, RFD #4, Box 344, Saugerties, N. Y. 12456

Benefit Glasco Athletic Club

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept advertising from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. The 1966 Amendments require \$1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 89 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452. WYandotte 4-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment based on sex, race, color, national origin, religion, or age. Help Wanted ads in this column are not intended to discriminate on the basis of sex.

Help Wanted - Female

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS—Keep your important position as a wife and mother. Earn extra \$50 a week. Part time. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-8397.

ATTENTION MOTHERS—CHRISTMAS HELP needed. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. For information call between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 331-2556, or 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 331-6751.

AUTOMOBILE OFFICE GIRL. Must type. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. No calls. Stop at Johnson's Ford, Rt. 28, Kingston. Must be permanent. 687-9228 eve.

BRITTS

SALESWOMEN, FULL TIME

Position available for someone experienced in selling jewelry. Apply weekdays at Personnel Office.

BOOKKEEPER thru general ledger. Must be good typist. Reply Box 101, Downtown Freeman.

CHAMBERMAIDS—Experienced or Will Train. Part time or Week ends. Apply 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. none. Imperial 400 Motel, 615 B'way.

CHILD CARE COUNSELORS—To work with children in local institution. Full time & weekend openings available. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Previous experience preferred. Call Mr. MacLeod, 338-8141 for appointment.

COMPANION to elderly woman. live in. Salary plus board. Phone 338-7669.

COUNTER GIRL—5 days week. Wed. through Sunday. No calls. person. The Cake Box, Wdstock.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED—New Palitz-Highland area. Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 335-6111.

EARN \$50 and more in famous brand items. No investments. Help friends shop from home. Send for free catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. N606, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Eng. Teacher (7th-9th Gr.)...\$7.00

Librarian...\$6.00

Bookkeeper/exp.\$5.00

Posting & payroll/exp.\$5.00

Bookkeeper stenographer\$5.00

Executive Secretary\$5.00

Credit clerk/exp.\$5.00

Child Counselors\$5.00

Asst. Clerk Mgr.\$5.00

Switchboard Oper.\$5.00

(No Typing).....fee pd. \$25

Stenographer/legal.....\$35

Recept-Switchboard/exp.....\$35

Secretary/exp.\$35

Jr. Legal secy.....\$35

Jr. Stenographer.....\$35

Credit clerk/exp.\$35

Jr. Clerk typist.....\$35

M.D. Receptionist.....\$35

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair St., 331-6060

EXP. ZIPPER SETTERS & exp. operators & assorter. Paid vac. benefits. wonderful working cond. POUCH DRESS CO., 81 S. Par. Union St., Sayre 246-8261

EXP. Nurses Aid. Apply 21 Eliz. abeth St. in person only.

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS

Apply at

BELLA DRESS CO.

CORNELL STREET

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY

PART TIME

FANNY FAIRMER, 335 WALL ST.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted

Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Apply in person, Dutch Rathskeller, 2 Main St.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—some typing must be good with figures.

Experienced Burroughs calculator preferred, but not necessary. Permanent position full benefits. Apply in person, Frohofer Baking Co., North Putt Corner Road, New Paltz.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME, DAY

WORK FOR WOMAN IN FROZEN

FOOD PROCESSING PLANT.

STEADY YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT, GOOD BENEFITS, GOOD

PAY, APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY

AT ORCHARD HILL, 68 SO.

BROADWAY, RED HOOK, N. Y.

PHONE 1-758-2041.

GAL FRIDAY

WOODSTOCK—modern air cond.

office, interesting work. Light typing, filing, telephone, etc. Flexible hours, part time to start. Need no previous experience. Apply on. Call 679-8144 between 9 & 5.

GAL FRIDAY

\$350 Is Friday here? You'll be showered with attention as a gal Friday in this top firm. Call Sheila now. Key Careers Agency, 338-2810.

GIRL TALK

\$350, Young office needs brile receptionist with the gift of gab. Call Joe now, Key Careers Agency, 338-2810.

HOUSEWIVES—children back in school? Use your free time for part time earnings. Good opportunity in your neighborhood. Phone 246-2040.

HOUSEWORKER—2 or 3 days a week, 6 hrs. a day. own transportation. Call 338-3027 after 6 p.m.

KEY CAREERS, Inc. Agency

Governor Clinton Hotel

Kingston, N. Y.

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?

Then Avon's calling you. If you want to earn money for Christmas, start now! Write Mrs. Ruth D. H. N.Y. 12414 or phone 338-3515.

LADIES & HOUSEWIVES—Want to make \$100 extra a month for your working 2 hours a day from your home? 331-1190.

LOOK HERE

HOMEMAKER!

Have you worked in a department store before? Now that your family is grown, why not return to work? Earn extra \$100 a week. Part time. Apply to apply. Part time evenings & full time available. We are even accepting Christmas applications. Come in early. Apply Personnel Office weekdays to 5:30 p.m.

BRITTS

MOTHERS

Part time work 9 to 3:30, no experience needed. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. Phone Personnel Office, 338-8397.

NURSES AIDE—Experienced with references, 8 to 4 shift including weekends. Apply in person at the Albany Ave. Nursing Home, 106 Albany St., Downtown Freeman.

NURSES AIDE—experienced, or mature woman to train. Orthmann Sanitarium 338-3468 only for interview.

NURSES AIDE, 2 nights a week, 12:30 to 8:30 a.m. Phone 331-0170 for interview.

NURSES AIDES - ORDERLIES

OPPORTUNITY TO START A REWARDING CAREER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Register Now for training program to start Sept. 15

Attractive Salary and Fringe Benefits Program

Apply Personnel Office

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

PART TIME

(Women, College Students)

Work days or hours convenient to you. Pleasant indoor promotion & customer surveys at leading department stores. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Martin for appointment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

338-0400

POSITIONS open for telephone investigators & collectors and general office work. Send resume to Credit Bureau of Kingston, 26 North Front St., Kingston for appointment for interview.

PUT FUN in your life & money in your pocket demonstrating toys. Pick your own kit. No investment. collecting or delivery IDEAL HOME PARTIES 331-6659 229 208 or Box 27 Hyde Park

RECEPTIONIST, full time, doctor's office. Must have good background in math and typing. Send resume to person. 338-8397.

ROSENDALE AREA—General office clerk, excellent working conditions. Phone 658-6651, ask for Mrs. McCann.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

SALES & general store work, over

21. Apply in person only. Card N Party South, Kingston Plaza.

Sewers on dresses, experienced

waitress, and detail workers. Fanny Fairmer, 335 Wall St.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM—Food

Service Helpers, Kingston Consolidated Schools, part time, excellent opportunity for women to work while children attend school. Good salary, good benefits. Apply to Watson Bailey School Lunch Office, Quarry St., 338-2260.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—and

varied office duties. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person, The Virtis Co., Rte. #208, Gardiner, N. Y. Phone 335-5009.

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

Medical Secretary to Director of Medical Education

Key position to director of medical education. Excellent working conditions. Short-handling, typing and medical transcription required. Must have knowledge of medical office system and procedures. Salary commensurate with ability. Complete hospital benefits.

Apply Personnel Office

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

WANTED, experienced group leader

Saturdays to work with girls from 5th to 9th grade. Work in Rosendale. Phone 638-8141.

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person

Midtown Chop House, 666 Broadway

WAITRESS—Either full time or part time at Williams Lake Hotel. Phone 338-2410.

WOMAN for housekeeping, child care position in family of 3 young boys in Rhinebeck. Sleep in, own room in lovely home on farm, 13 days off weekly. Salary \$60 to \$80 weekly. 876-6668.

WOMAN to do housework—2 days per week. Phone 338-1563.

WOMAN to care for handicapped boy in his home days, 331-0997 bet. 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male

ADJUSTERS

Experience all lines

No. 1 Company, N.Y. City

Full resume, Box 88, Downtown Freeman

AN interesting challenging & diversified position with benefits is waiting for you. If you have a good knowledge of hardware and building supply items. We need an inside salesman. Apply Fowler and Keith, 104 Smith Ave.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

Experienced. Top pay & commissions. Hospitalization, paid vacation, health insurance. Call 338-8397.

APPROVED mechanic willing to learn trade. Must have own tools. Apply to Mr. Schaller's Automotive Service, 16 Lucas Ave.

ATTENDANT for disabled man, references required. Call 338-3581 after 5 p.m.

BOYS - BOYS - BOYS

Travel Opportunity

National company has openings for boys to travel California, Arizona & Hawaii. No experience necessary. We have a complete training program & school. To qualify you must be over 17, high school dropouts may be accepted. For interviews see Mrs. Dixon Thurst, & Fri. only, 14th & Governor Clinton Hotel, 12-4 p.m. Must be able to leave inured.

BOYS

Must be at least 16 years of age or older. Temporary part-time work.

To work in The Kingston Daily Freeman mail room when there is an insert. Hours from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Call 331-5004

after 1:30 p.m.

Mr. MAURO

Circulation Director

BODY MAN WANTED at Ray Chevrolet, 721 Broadway. Excellent benefits, excellent pay. Apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, FOR INFORMATION CALL 1-398-7101.

CLEANERS—New Palitz, \$80.54 per week plus complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 115, Main Building.

COCKTAIL WAITER—Part time, prefer school teacher or graduate with no waiting wait. Apply to William's Lake Hotel, Rosendale, 658-6141.

Drive Tractor Trailers

Approved for VA training. Men needed for the plant trucking industry. Full or part time. Placement assistance. CALL NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL NOW.

Newburgh 565-2480

DRIVERS for days, full time. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

E.E. Engineer.....fee pd. \$1300

Q.C. Engineer.....fee pd. \$1000

E.E. Assistant.....fee pd. \$1000

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Prod. Mgr. (Industry) fee nego. 1000

Sales (Industry) 2 yrs exp. mfr. 1000

Eng. Teacher (7th-9th Gr.)...\$7.00

Librarian.....\$6.00

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Jr. Electrician.....\$500

Salesman/comm'l. exp. fee nego. \$600

Bookkeeper/exp.\$500

Model maker.....\$500

Asst. Mgr. Q. C. (Math Exp.).....\$500

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Child Counselor.....\$500

Asst. Cred Mgr.\$500

Management Trainee.....\$500

Messenger.....\$500

Clock Clerk.....\$500

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Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair St., 331-6060

EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper for gasoline & fuel. Must have knowledge of accounts pay tax background. Ref. required. Conv. location. Fringe benefits. Salary determined by background & exp. 656-8171 bet 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon-Fri.

EXPERIENCED spreader and cutter on ladies dresses. Elmrose Fashion, 83 Smith Ave., 331-6437

EXPERIENCED Mechanic Foreign Cars Top pay 5 day week. Apply in person. GARON'S Foreign Car Service, Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, N. Y.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME, DAY

OR NIGHT WORK FOR MAN IN

FROZEN FOOD PROCESSING

PLANT, STEADY YEAR ROUND

EMPLOYMENT, GOOD BENEFITS

GOOD PAY, APPLY MONDAY-

FRIDAY AT ORCHARD HILL, 68

SO BROADWAY, RED HOOK, N. Y.

PHONE 1-758-2041.

GUARDS NEEDED

Local institution has full time & weekend openings in their plant security department. Salary \$30 weekly plus fringe benefits. Please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT., 686-5581 FOR APPT.

GUARDS

Saugerties-Mt. Marion area. Full time & weekend openings in their plant security department. Salary \$30 weekly plus fringe benefits. Please call:

PERSONNEL DEPT., 686-5581 FOR APPT.

Dear Abby

One for the Books!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: My mother read in the paper where a 15-year-old girl got pregnant from swimming in a public pool.

She said the article said that in Sydney, Australia, the courts have decided that the Municipal Swimming pool is the "father" of a child.

It seems that a 15-year-old virgin girl began having pregnancy symptoms after having swum in a public swimming pool. Her mother took her to a doctor who examined her and said that the girl was still a virgin, and the symptoms were "false." The symptoms continued, and after nine months the girl gave birth to a healthy baby boy.

They called this a billion-to-one chance that some male sperm in the water impregnated the girl. The city agreed to pay the girl a pension.

Will you please tell me if this is possible?

ALSO FIFTEEN
DEAR ALSO: I have checked with my medical authorities and they concur that this one tops the story about the "star rising in the East." I have heard that there is nothing new under the sun. But perhaps there IS something new under the water.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent college graduate. My parents paid my tuition and room and board at college. I paid all my books, clothes, and other expenses by working.

Recently my father handed me a bill for \$7,492.23. He said that is what I owe him for

college, and he wants it paid back now.

I did not promise, suggest, or agree to pay back any money when I started college. My parents are not in any financial trouble. The bill seems way out of proportion since my school cost only \$430 per semester and I finished in seven semesters. My father refuses to explain why the bill is so large, and he is threatening to sue me. Do you think I need a lawyer?

PITTSBURGER: Not yet—if the facts are as you stated them. But should your father actually sue you, then you may have to shell out for a lawyer to defend yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 10 years to a hard working man whom I love very much. He was married twice before, and one of his ex-wives lives about 40 miles from here. Every so often he takes a vacation alone and he always stops off to see her for two or three days. He is taking another vacation and I heard him tell her on the phone that he would be seeing her.

If I say anything about it he raises his voice in anger as if I have no right to wonder why he wants to see her. I am sure if I had an ex-husband (which I haven't) and visited him every now and then my husband wouldn't stand for it.

I hate arguments, therefore I keep it to myself, but I get all torn up inside when I think of it.

I have tried to be broad minded, but I am beginning to feel that maybe I'd be better

off away from him rather than to fight this situation every time it comes up.

Please tell me what to do.

ALL TORN UP
DEAR TORN: I will tell you what NOT to do. DON'T give your husband an "either or" ultimatum unless you are willing to accept the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man whose name you would recognize, as he is quite prominent. He is not particularly handsome, but he does have an appealing voice. (He's a news commentator on television.)

Abby, you wouldn't believe the number of women he hears from every week! They write him love letters, offer to meet him ANYWHERE, send him gifts, and one dingaling even

sent pictures of her face and figure, plus a notarized photograph of her bank balance!

I am not jealous, but I wonder what kind of woman flips over a man about whom she knows absolutely nothing?

AMAZED
DEAR AMAZED: One with a ten-year-old mentality who spends a lot of time watching television and daydreaming.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's Booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:24 a.m. WKHY-1490)

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1969

NEWS SPOTLIGHT: One who held position of great authority could pass from the scene. Collision course indicated between idealists and those who would retain status quo.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Avoid unnecessary travel. You have much to complete in present surroundings. Don't resent suggestions from associates or neighbors. Listen to one who wants to confide problem.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your understanding of young persons may be put to test. New views should be formulated. Take nothing for granted. What worked in recent past may not be sufficient today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Best to be receptive rather than aggressive. Not wise to force, push or cajole. Stick to actual values—not speculation. Accent on home, property, building of solid base.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Obtain hint from GEMINI message. Take it slow, easy. Many factors come to light. But you may not be in position to take immediate action. Key is to be shrewd observer.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Continue to be aware of needs, budget. Some who advocate devil-may-care attitude really do not care—about you. Be thorough. Check details. And read between the lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A relative may provide information which appears discouraging. But it is best to be aware of facts. Be willing to open channels of information. Then you come close to progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Diplomacy continues as best approach. Your innate sense of Corp.

Justice comes to force. A bargain is in the offing. Be wise enough to recognize it when you encounter it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Avoid self-deception. Some may approach you with get-rich quick schemes. Sense of humor helps. Don't view any situation through rose-colored glasses. Dine out tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Temptation to rush remains. Wise course is to restrain yourself. You receive offer. It is tempting. But mature attitude serves as reliable guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Tie loose ends. Put together puzzle pieces. It is better to get at truth. One who shares your interests, beliefs proves valuable ally. Listen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some around you maintain air of aggressiveness. Stand tall. Be independent in thought, action. You are close to what you need. Don't be sidetracked. Message becomes clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Details connected with leases, special agreements may require review. Promises are not sufficient. Get commitments in proper legal form.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original—one who is willing to break with tradition for sake of truth. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, greater rewards for efforts are due.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1017.)

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Bridge

Top Play Rescues Lead-Pipe Cinch

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

split but Sally wasn't looking at the East-West hands. The line of play she adopted was almost surefire.

After winning the first club she led a trump, ruffed her five of clubs in dummy and drew the rest of East's trumps while discarding diamonds from dummy.

Then she led a low spade toward dummy. West ducked and East won with the king. He made the best return which was a low diamond. Sally was in with the ace.

Now she led her queen of spades. West made the correct decision that she had started with three spades, so he ducked but this did the defense no good. Sally simply abandoned spades and led her queen of clubs to wind up losing just two more tricks and bringing home her contract.

The hand isn't really difficult but it's easy to go wrong. One trump and one trump lead only must be made before ruffing a low club, once the club is ruffed trumps must be drawn and finally when spades are led, the first spade from the closed hand must be a low one. If the queen is led first, perfect defense will defeat the declarer.

WHY WE SAY

FAKE

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem, but the Smiths have us really puffing.

A promoter is a fellow who counts his chickens and sells them to you before they're hatched.

When interplanetary travel begins, we'll get the space bus with the Window that won't stay latched.

Give some people enough rope and they'll hold a do-it-yourself sale on hammock kits.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
A cross ruff would work the way the clubs and diamonds

NORTH			
♠ J10865			
♥ 984			
♦ J1072			
♣ A			
WEST			
♠ A93			
♥ 75			
♦ K8643			
♣ 10987			
EAST			
♠ K4			
♥ 10652			
♦ Q95			
♣ K642			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q72			
♥ AKQJ7			
♦ A			
♣ QJ53			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead—♠10			

Here is a hand that looks like a lead-pipe cinch. You are bound to get to game in either hearts or spades and there is no defense to beat you. It looks that way offhand but it was worth 10 match points out of 12 to bridge teacher Sally Johnson of Westport, Conn., when she made four hearts in a recent Long Island tournament.

The play is simple enough but quite instructive. She counted up to try and find 10 winners.

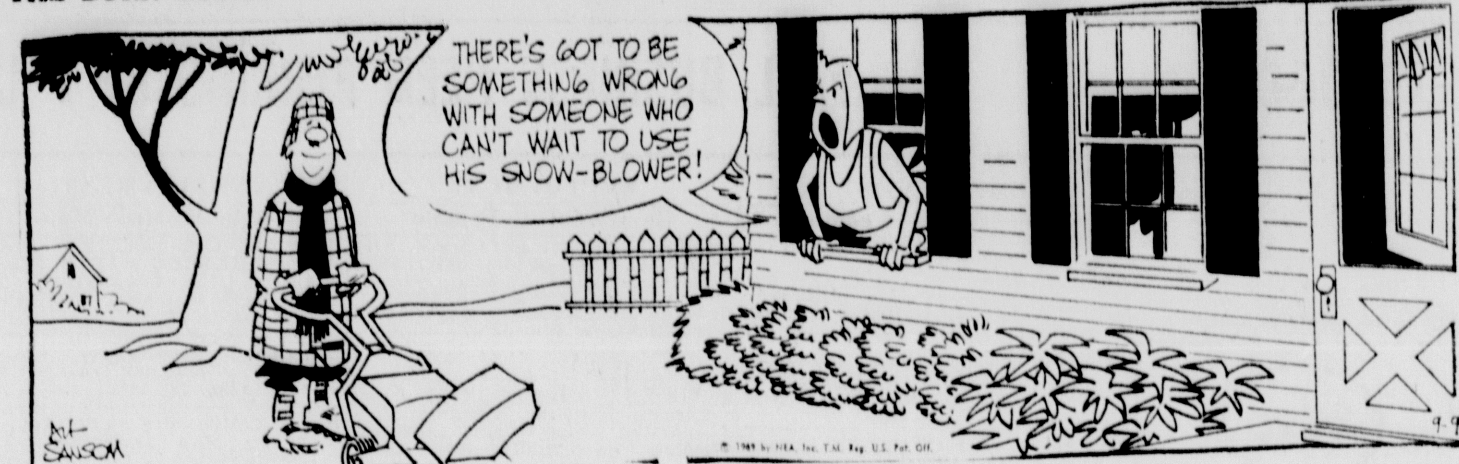
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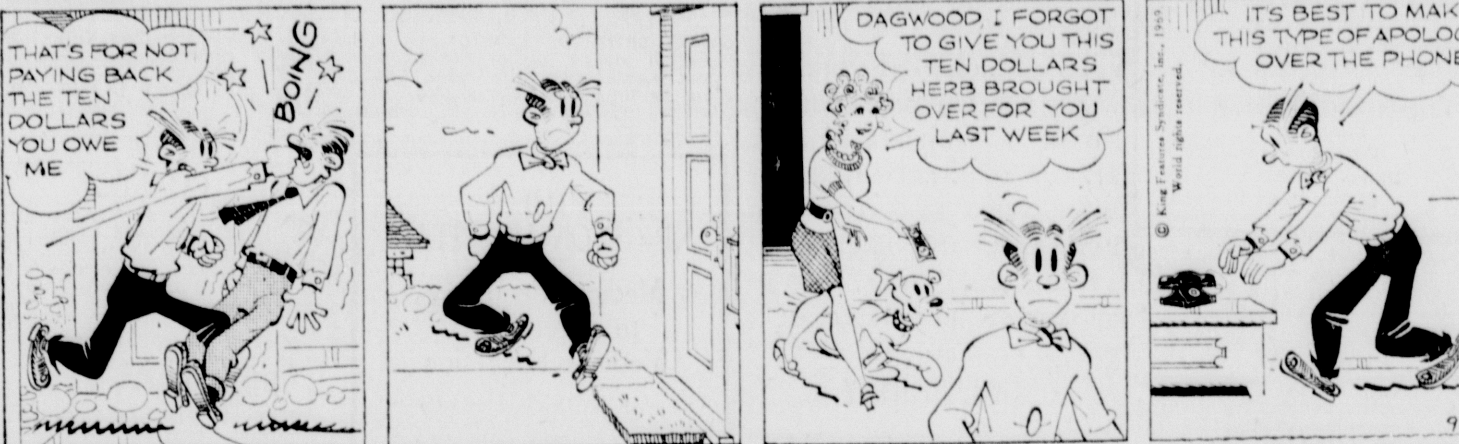
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
A cross ruff would work the way the clubs and diamonds

THE BORN LOSER



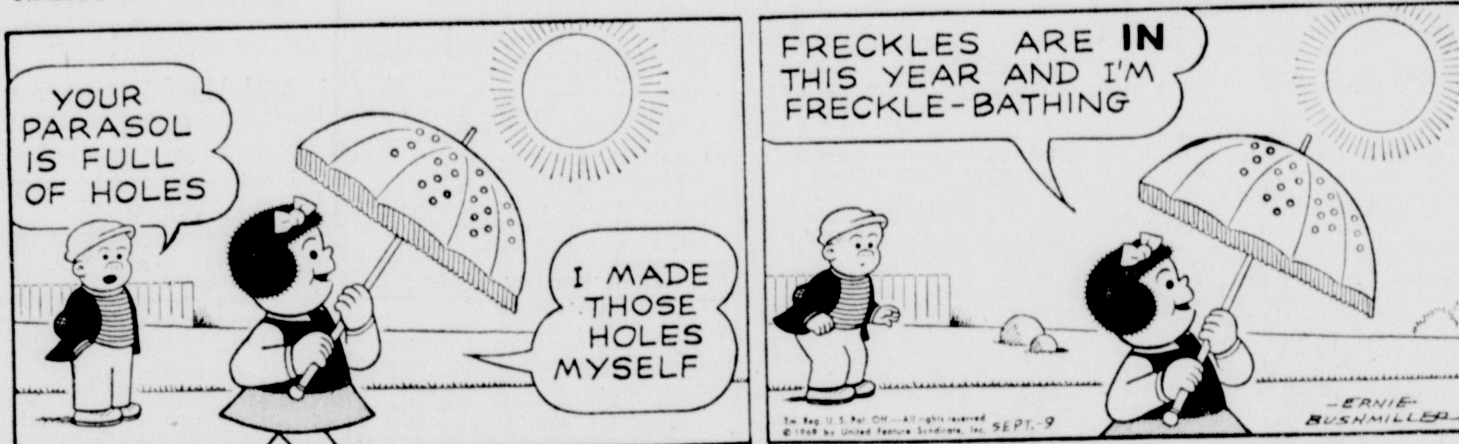
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 9 p.m. on Channel 6)

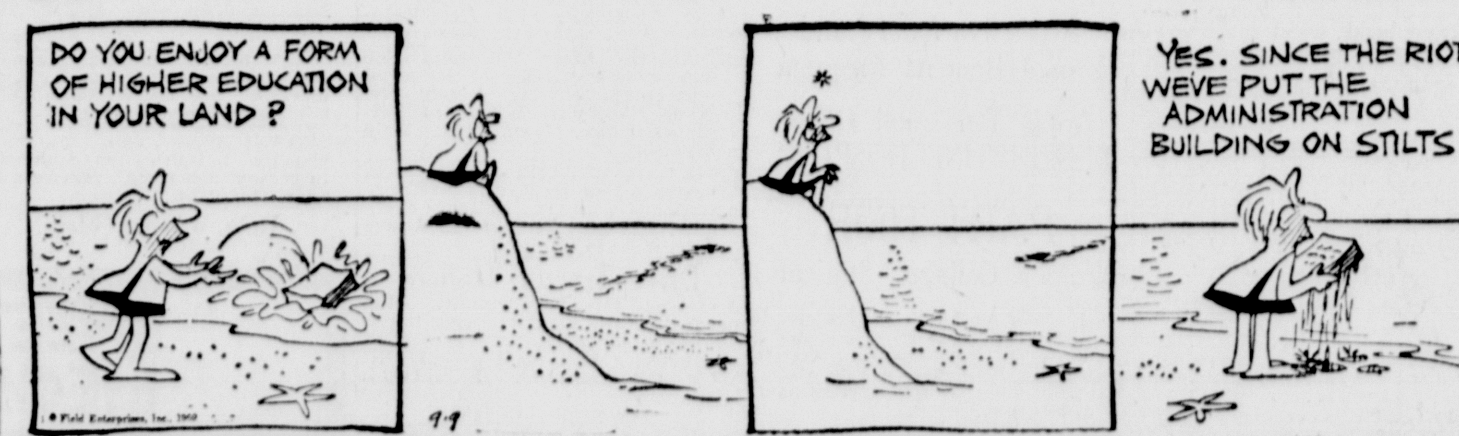
HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventure



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



expertise (EK spur TEEZ) expert knowledge or skill in a special field; complete know-how and know what
His business expertise is without question.
The governor displayed great political expertise during the recent state emergency.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SHORT AND SAD: (Q.) Girls like to talk to me, but they don't date me. They like to talk to me about their boy friends. I'm five feet tall and their boy friends are much taller.

I decided the answer for me was to find short girls. I did, but they all want very tall boy friends.

Medical books I've looked at say a normal male is from five feet six to five feet 10 and a normal female is five feet two to five feet six. Is anybody above or below these heights abnormal? Am I abnormal?

At times my shortness gets me down. How is a five-foot male to live in this world and be happy?—Please Do Not Use My Name.

(A.) I'm a girl and I'm five feet 10. I do not think I am abnormal.

The best way for you to live with your height is to lift your thoughts above the five-foot level and turn your energies toward being TALL in some field of endeavor. You can make yourself into a great actor, jockey, doctor, scientist, financier, statesman, writer, painter, engineer, or what have you.

Then the world won't turn its back on you because you are short. And girls won't either.

DEMAND: (Q.) My girl friend says she'll break up with me if I don't go all the way with her. She says she can't help herself and if I really love her I will do as she wants me to. I do love her, but I could never take the chance. She is 16 and I am 15. Do you think I am right?—A Boy in New Jersey.

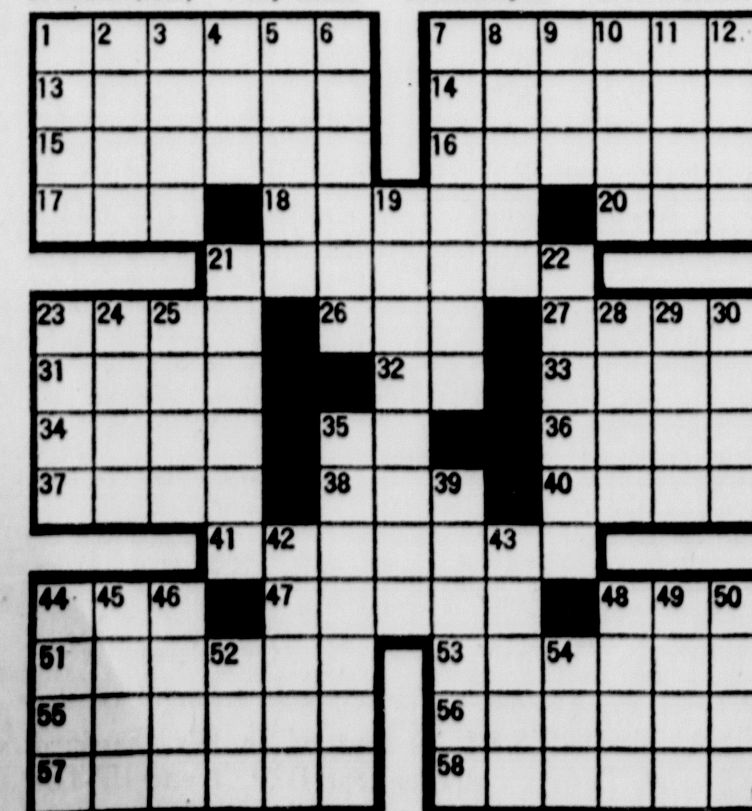
(A.) Yes, and I urge you to stick by your stand, whether it is because of moral or religious convictions, or fear of hurting her, or fear of hurting yourself. All three are good reasons.

And whether it is just you she's hungry for, or just any boy, you would be wise to move on to some other girl. Even though you are fond of her, she's not the kind of girl you're looking for.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Hodgepodge

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Rocky pinnacles |
| 1 Most recent | 37 One who (suffix) |
| 7 North American nation | 38 Route (ab.) |
| 13 Speaker | 40 Grafted (her.) |
| 14 Lion, for instance | 41 Ocean vessel |
| 15 Term in solo whist | 44 Poem |
| 16 Roman procurator of Judea | 47 Renovate |
| 17 Enervate | 48 Extinct bird |
| 18 Those against | 51 Climbing palm |
| 20 Observe | 53 Bring up to date |
| 21 Landed properties | 55 Prevail on |
| 23 Arabian gulf | 56 Parts of furnaces |
| 26 Epoch | 57 Jumped |
| 27 Bail | 58 Hebrew ascetic |
| 31 For fear that | DOWN |
| 32 In the place cited (Latin ab.) | 1 Names (Fr.) |
| 33 Grandparental | 3 Stinging insect |
| 34 Poker stake | 4 Summer (Fr.) |
| 35 Father (coll.) | 5 Rail birds |
| | 6 30 (Fr.) |
| | 7 Top-notch |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

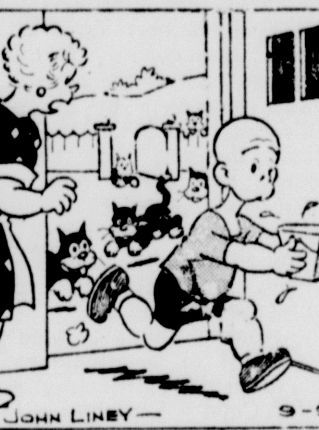
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



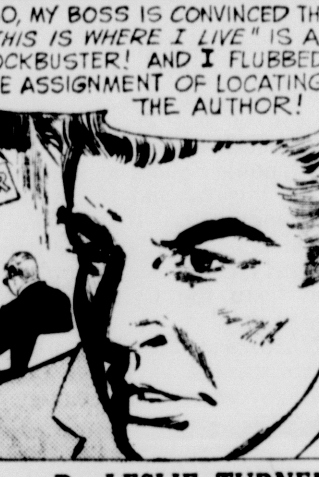
By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE



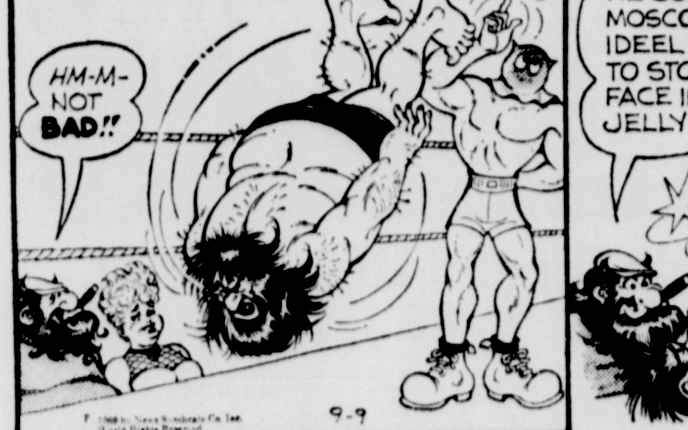
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



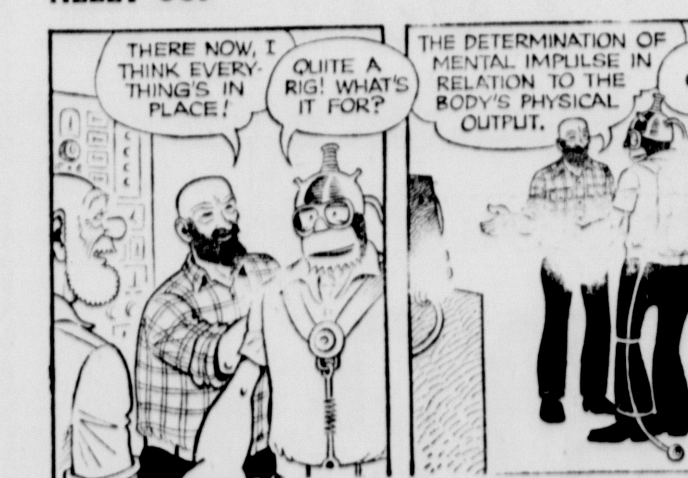
BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



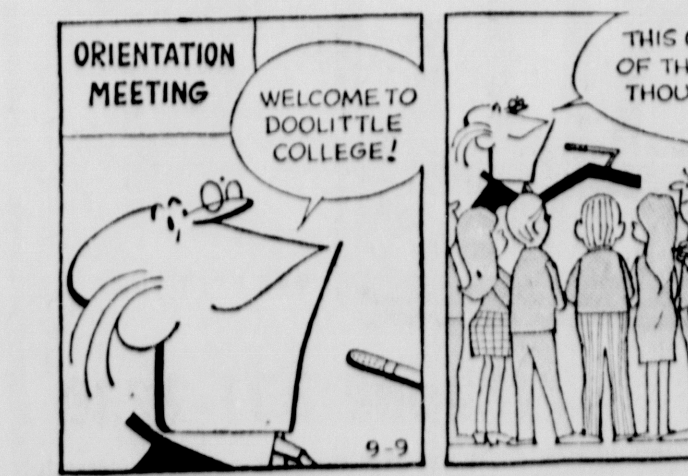
ALLEY OOP



By LARRY LEWIS



CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) The Match Game (5) Wonderama (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) Lost in Space (11) Addams Family 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Parrish" Troy Donahue (C) (6) Mike Douglas Show (7) Movie, "The Three Stooges in Orbit" (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) (13) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (3) Amos Burke, Secret Agent (5) My Favorite Martian (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Abbott and Costello (12) Movie, "Revenge of the Pirates" Maria Montez (13) Lost in Space (5) Stump the Stars (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Munsters 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (6) Total Information New (C) (8) News (C) (11) Batman (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) Strange Paradise (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Friendly Giant 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Cesar's World (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) Hey Landlord (C) (13) 7 PM Edition (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C) (R) (4) Mirror of America (C) (R) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (6) Oral Roberts in Contact (C) (7) (9) (13) Mod Squad (11) Honeymooners (17) What's New 8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (11) Patty Duke Show (17) Firing Line (C) 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Liberace Show (C) (4) (6) Julia (C) (R) (5) David Frost (C) (7) (8) Around the World of Mike Todd (C) (R) (11) 1969 Salinas, California Rodeo (C) (13) Suspense Theater (C) 9:00 (4) Movie, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" Don Knotts (C) (R) (6) Movie, "The Great Man" Jose Ferrer (11) Baseball—Yankees at Detroit Tigers (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) The Making of a President: 1958 (C) (7) (9) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R) (17) Folk Guitar 10:00 (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C) (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) (13) Portrait of a Star: Lee Marvin (C) (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Antiques 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News Bill Beutel (C) (8) News (C) (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C) (11) News (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (5) Movie, "The Heiress" Olivia de Havilland (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) 11:40 (11) Movie, "Good Dame" Silvia Sidney Morning Shows 6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C) 6:10 (8) Newscape (10) Inspiration 6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C) 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Biography (TH) University of Michigan (F) (C) (4) Education Exchange 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections 7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C) (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Gopher (C) (10) Super Heroes (C) 7:05 (7) Ed Nelson Show (C) 7:15 (11) Early News 7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (5) Glenn Swengros Show (C) (11) TV High School 7:45 (5) King and Odie (C) 7:50 (2) Morning Report (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Prince Planet (11) Super Cartoons (C) (13) Loretta Young Theater 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District 8:30 (5) Beanie and Cecil (C) (7) Girl Talk (C) (11) Kimba (C) (13) Real McCoy's	9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver (3) Hap Richards Show (4) For Women Only (C) (R) (5) Marine Boy (C) (6) Pick a Show (7) Movie (8) Movie Game (C) (13) Romper Room (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Krazy Cat (C) 9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Make Room For Daddy (4) Joan Rivers Show (5) My Little Margie (6) Dear Julia Meade (C) (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Girl Talk (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (R) (3) 10 O'Clock Movie (4) (6) It Takes Two (5) Morning Movie (8) David Frost (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C) (13) Ed Nelson Show (C) 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hills (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F) 10:55 (11) Mid Morning News (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Personality (C) (7) Anniversary Game (C) (11) Steve Allen Show (C) (13) Squares (C) (7) Movie Game (C) (8) Beat the Clock (C) (13) Galloping Gourmet (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

Jack and His Lions Score

NEW YORK (AP) — It is home. The program began with very probable that if Jack Paar became interested in page 42 of the Manhattan telephone directory or in the life cycle of the carpenter ant he could—and would—turn it into a television program. And it would hold the rapt attention of viewers.

In his Monday night NBC special, "Jack Paar and His Lions," the comedian expanded his affection for the king of beasts—"I have this thing about lions," he confessed—into a thoroughly absorbing, often poignant, actuality hour.

Paar's love for lions was stimulated by his adoption of Amani, a cub he raised in his Bronxville home. The program began with film of the cub and then moved into the story of Paar's involvement in saving three young lionesses, sisters, by moving them from Africa to a Florida lion preserve.

Jack invested \$7,000 and a lot of emotion in the project, believing—erroneously as it turned out—that the lionesses were the offspring of the "Born Free" lions. But since he and his cameras were along from the beginning to the happy ending of the animals' immigration, it was a rewarding experience all around.

The most interesting film showed how the three lionesses, adjusted to their new life in Florida, still responded affectionately when reunited with the woman who had raised them from cubs.

CBS's first special of the fall season, "The Singers," was a big, handsome star-studded combination of comedy, hi-jinks and music that must inevitably be compared with "Laugh-In." The familiar format was there, practically intact—the sight gags, the fast cuts the satire, the blackouts, even Dick Martin in a cameo appearance. It added up to a rowdy, tuneful and fast-moving hour.

It will be a shame, however, if these reasonably exact facsimiles, imitation may be sincere flattery, but in television imitation soon becomes an overdose.

Earlier, NBC broadcast a half-hour special, "A Country Happening," a pleasant, bland little program of music and a bit of variety with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans as hosts.

It had been made, obviously, as a pilot for a future series, but in pace, atmosphere and style, it looked like a 1967 model of a show.

Theodore H. White's third "Making of the President," this time studying the forces and events that put Richard M. Nixon in the White House, will be broadcast by CBS tonight (9:30-11 EDT). It should be watched by all persons who complain that television is nothing but sports and bland entertainment.

The program, previewed by this reporter, is a reprise of a turbulent, shock-filled year, 1968. The film, much of it shot especially for the program, is illuminated by White's own thoughtful and perhaps controversial analysis of "that year of passion and fury."

Local Radio Highlights

1550 WBZ 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. TIME: Middle of the day; PLACE: Right side of your dial; HAPPENING: Earl Thomas with the best in music; ABC news, too. 11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride. 8:05 p. m. "Concert Under the Stars" presents the COMPLETE La Scala production of Puccini's "Tosca." Soloists are: Callas, DiStefano and Gobbi. 10:24 a. m. TOMORROW — Dear Abby with guidance for a wife disturbed since she found a strange earring in her husband's car.	WGHO-AM 920 WGHO-FM 94.3 WKNY 1490
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TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday 4:30 P.M. (4) "PARRISH" (Color-Drama) Part 2—Troy Donahue—A boy gets involved in affairs with three different girls. 4:30 P.M. (7) "THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT" (Comedy) The Stooges befriend a professor who believes that Martian spies are after his new invention. 5:00 P.M. (13) "REVENGE OF THE PIRATES" (Satire) Kenneth Connor—A weird assortment of relatives gather in an old mansion for the reading of a will. 6:00 P.M. (9) "WHAT A CARVE-UP" (Satire) Kenneth Connor—A weird assortment of relatives gather in an old mansion for the reading of a will. 9:00 P.M. (4) "THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN" (Color-Comedy) Don Knotts—A timid reporter is assigned to spend a night in a haunted house. 9:00 P.M. (6) "THE GREAT MAN" Jose Ferrer—The nation's top humorist dies and a reporter uncovers the real story of the star's life. 11:30 P.M. (5) "THE HEIRESS" (Drama) Olivia de Havilland—An heiress is beguiled by the attentions of a penniless man. 11:30 P.M. (9) "THE V.I.P.S." (Drama) Elizabeth Taylor—Story of personal dramas among airline passengers grounded at a London airport. 11:40 P.M. (11) "GOOD DAME" (Drama) Fredric March—A carnival worker, who doesn't believe there is such a thing as a "good dame," meets one. 1:00 A.M. (7) "FELLOWSHIP OF THE FROG" (Mystery) Joachim Berger—The seal of the White Frog is a detective's only clue to the murder of a friend. 1:10 A.M. (2) "THREE CAME HOME" (Biography) Claudette Colbert—A mother and her son are sent to a Japanese prison camp during World War II. 1:15 A.M. (4) "EDGE OF FEAR" (Mystery) Virgilio Teixeira—A killer decides to eliminate the only witness to his crime. 3:10 A.M. (2) "FRONTIER GAL" (Western) Rod Cameron—A man runs into a female saloon owner and is married to her at the point of a gun.	Wednesday 9:00 A.M. (7) "CARMEN JONES" (Color-Musical-Drama) Dorothy Dandridge — Story of a pleasure-loving girl who works in a southern parachute factory. 10:00 A.M. (3) "SLIM CARTER" (Color-Drama) William Hopper — Globe Film Productions turns playboy Hughie Mack into cowboy singing star Slim Carter. 10:00 A.M. (5) "THE MALTA STORY" (Drama) Alec Guinness—Story of Britain's defense of its Malta outpost. 12:00 noon (5) "NOW AND FOREVER" (Drama) Gary Cooper—For the sake of his little girl, an adventurer tries to change his ways. 3:30 P.M. (9) "KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS" (Color Western) George Montgomery — The reward for the capture of a wild stallion helps a woman and her son save their ranch.
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



By the end of the 18th century, the British called all U.S. citizens Yankees. It is generally believed, The World Almanac says, that Yankee is a corruption of the Dutch Jan Kaas (John Cheese) applied by the English to Dutch pirates and, in the North American colonies, to all Dutchmen as a term of derision. Jan Kaas was known as a nickname for the Dutch for centuries.

Ulster Arterial-- Future in Hands Of the Aldermen

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The future of the proposed Ulster Arterial lies firmly in the hands of the Kingston Common Council, officials of the State Department of Transportation have told The Freeman.

"The City of Kingston is most certainly the key to this whole project, Robert Radzivila, head of planning for the district, said. "Kingston has the veto power if it chooses to exercise it."

Radzivila and his associate, Senior Civil Engineer James Pearson are hoping that the Common Council won't turn thumbs down on four years of work that has cost the state "a considerable sum of money."

"We've been in contact with officials in Kingston and are aware of their differences with us. We hope to meet with them often in the next several months to work them out."

Radzivila said he expects to present final design plans to the Common Council "early next year, most likely in late January."

A number of members of the Common Council have viewed those plans in their latter preliminary stage. Emilio Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward), chairman of the Arterial Committee of the Council, called a meeting for Aug. 19 to review the plans.

Five aldermen answered the call. John Heitzman (D-First Ward) John Machione (R-Second Ward), Mrs. Florence Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward) John Finch (D-

Fifth Ward) and Michael Perry (D-Seventh Ward).

Primo indicated that he was opposed to the large scale taking of property by the state. Radzivila said last week that the state expected to take 150 parcels of land for the road in the city of Kingston.

Clover Leaf Criticism
The proposed clover leaf at the top of Hasbrouck Avenue also drew criticism from some aldermen present at the Aug. 19 meeting in the city court room.

Radzivila said that approximately 30 acres would be needed for the interchanges. The comment had been made at the Aug. 19 hearing that the road might be built without the interchange at Delaware Avenue. Radzivila said that it was unlikely that the department could come up with anything as feasible as the interchange.

The road will have four exits, beginning at Meadow Street in the urban renewal area. The second one will be at Murray Street, both of them being at grade level. The road then rises to Delaware Avenue, passing under the railroad tracks and what is now Delaware Avenue. Another exit, in the city of Kingston, will be provided on Lincoln Street.

Public hearings have also been a topic of controversy in Kingston, with some city officials claiming the city was never given one.

Department of Transportation records show that a public hearing was held on the entire road on Jan. 17, 1967 at the N. Y. State Armory on Manor

Avenue and that city officials, including Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and City Engineer Thomas R. Wickman, were in attendance.

The legal requirements for a public hearing have been fulfilled, according to Radzivila, and there will not be another one.

Radzivila also gave some information on the proposed road itself. An access road will be built off Rt. 9W on the Kingston side of Port Ewen just above the Tropical Inn Restaurant. That road will lead to a proposed bridge across the Rondout Creek that will be 55 feet above the water. The bridge will be a toll-free four lane project.

The road will come to grade in the Urban Renewal Area around Murray Street and then rise to Delaware Avenue. It will veer sharply north after the interchange, approximating the general route of East Chester Street up to where East Chester heads west again by DeMott's auto agency. The road will terminate just over the city line with interchanges from Rt. 32 and Rt. 199 and the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge.

The highway is termed a limited access road by state officials which means that no new exits or entrances can be built onto it once it is completed.

In the state's responsibility to maintain the road (snow and ice removal, repairs, etc.) but state officials hope to work out an agreement where the city maintains the road and the state pays for the work.

Radzivila said the state would not begin to acquire property in Kingston until the Common Council had approved the road.

The state's acquisition procedures are not unlike those of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. "We offer a fair market price for property," Radzivila said. "The property is appraised by two separate appraisers and then a third appraisal is made by a field man from Albany."

"We are also responsible for relocating any persons that may be displaced by the road. We expect to be working with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency in finding suitable homes for those persons."

Radzivila doesn't expect construction on the \$20,000,000 (estimated) roadway to begin for another two years and it will take about three years to complete it.

Meanwhile plans are being finalized. After that, it's up to the Common Council.

Girl, 4, Dies

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — Patricia Gilliam, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliam of this Niagara County community died in a hospital Monday night of injuries suffered when a horse she was riding stumbled and fell on her Monday afternoon, police said.

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FINAL TOUCH — Mrs. Diana Pike, widow of former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, places her hands on his coffin at St. Peter's Protestant Cemetery in Jaffa, Israel on Monday. Pike's body was found Sunday in the Judean wilderness. He died of exhaustion after his wife went for help when their car broke down. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

For Nixon-- Problems Still There

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is back in Washington where the list of problems, issues and priorities did not diminish during his month-long California working vacation.

The programs the President has offered to the Congress remain stalled and could benefit from his personal quarterbacking. His welfare, post office and crime packages have yet to go before committee.

While administration men have hinted at progress in Vietnam the President's next public decision may very well concern the dimensions of the next troop withdrawal from the war zone.

There will be presidential interest in Senate action on his appointment to the Supreme Court. Clement Haynsworth, and selection of a permanent successor to the late Everett M. Dirksen as GOP minority leader in the Senate. Nixon is reported to favor a more conservative choice than Senate GOP Whip Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania who is temporarily serving in the post.

The President returned to the capital Monday night after stops for dedication ceremonies of a new dam on the Rio Grande near Del Rio, Tex., and a first-hand look at the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast.

Nixon compared the damage of hurricane Camille to the bombed out towns of WWII Europe. "As I flew over the damage of Mississippi I could see that the facts given me could not adequately state the damage," Nixon told a crowd at Gulfport.

"I haven't seen anything like this since visiting Essen, Germany, in 1947," Nixon said, shaking his head in disbelief.

At Amistad Nixon and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz unveiled a monument and threw their arms around each other in the traditional South of the Border "abrazo."

Two Petitions Filed

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

County Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-District 9), who failed to get the Republican party endorsement to seek another term, has filed a petition with the Board of Elections to run as an independent in the November election.

Two more independent petitions were filed today with the Board of Elections by Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic who is also the Democratic nominee for reelection as supervisor. Majestic also seeks election to the County Legislature, representing the Eighth District (Gardiner and New Paltz) running as an independent on the anti-sales tax ticket.

In addition Majestic seeks the supervisor's post on a second line, also the independent, anti-sales tax ticket.

The Freeman learned late this morning that both Martorana's and Majestic's petitions will be contested with objections filed with the Board of Elections. The filing was scheduled to have been done by two "irate taxpayers," from the southern part of the county.

The objection to Majestic's petitions will be based on a court decision in Dutchess County two years ago which ruled that a candidate cannot hold a town and county office at the same time and therefore cannot run for the two offices simultaneously.

Martorana has also filed five resolutions to be considered at Thursday night's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature to be held in the County Office Building.

In one of Plattkill legislator's resolutions this month, he proposes the creation of little seats of county government in the southern and western portions of the county in particular in Clintondale at the site of the old Clintondale School at Maple and South Streets and the other in Kerhonkson on Rt. 44-55. He suggests that the Clintondale property could be secured at no cost from the Clintondale Fire Department.

Martorana also proposes the establishment of Ulster County College extension courses in

Southern Ulster County in either the Highland, Marlboro, Wallkill or New Paltz High Schools.

The question of sales tax, the subject of many a Martorana resolution, comes up again Thursday with his asking that sales tax revenue be distributed to the City of Kingston and the town and villages of Ulster County.

He also asks that a resolution calling for the adoption of a local law to control air pollution be considered and that the state be petitioned to change the method of raising school taxes and broaden the tax base.

Resolutions proposed by other legislators include one filed by the three GOP representatives of the Tenth Legislative District: Lawrence D. Craft, Robert H. Kuhlmann and Frank Muller. They ask that the finance committee of the Ulster County Legislature be requested to consider an appropriation for the operation of a proposed Mental Health Center in southern Ulster County.

Kuhlmann also offers a resolution calling for the raising of the salary of the secretary to the college president by two steps from Grade 10 to 12 to reflect the additional duties and responsibilities as secretary to the board of trustees as well as the president.

The recent music festival in Sullivan County is also the subject of a resolution presented by Richard Nace (R-District 2) which calls for "the investigation of procedures to be followed to enact legislation to prevent any organization or promoter from holding any kind of gathering without first obtaining a permit by proving they have made provisions for medical support, security, traffic control, sanitary facilities etc."

Nace also filed a resolution calling for the authorization for the release of funds (\$15,000) to the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

Frank Miller (R-District 2) requests that three parcels of unused right of way in the Town of Rochester be transferred by quit claim deed to the adjacent owners and by such action that immediate abandonment be effective.

Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye (R-District 2) asks that the chairman, Peter J. Savago act as agent for the Social Services

Committee in all matters pertaining to approval and construction of the Ulster County Infirmary.

Acting on behalf of the Public Health Committee, Melvin Mones (R-City) requests that Savago be authorized to enter into an agreement with the Kingston Laboratory for the year 1970.

He also asks that the Public Health Committee be permitted to have \$1,000 transferred from one account to another.

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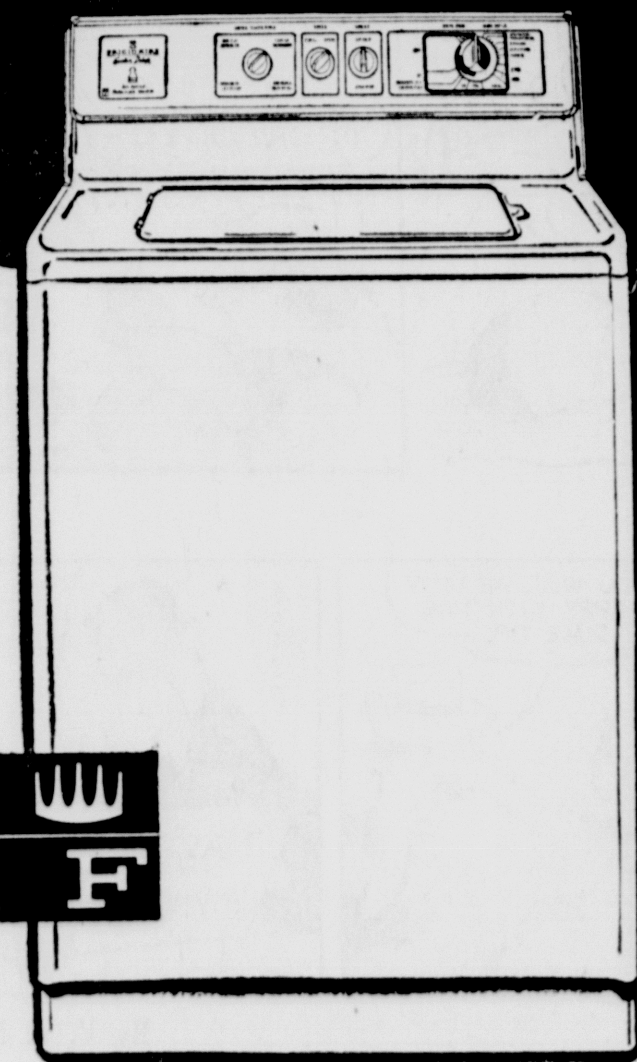
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